







TUC BLACKPOOL 1983 • The media • Nuclear waste

'Featherlike Press Council' attacked

The general Council was urged to sever all links with the Press Council, which Mr Aidan White of the National Union of Journalists, said was powerless. Its rebukes to newspapers were "featherlike hits on the wrist".

Cash study ordered on possible launch of labour newspaper

Reports by Alan Wood, Gordon Wellman and Stephen Goodwin. The TUC General Council was charged at the final session of congress yesterday to investigate how the movement could best find the finance needed to launch and sustain a newspaper sympathetic to the labour movement.

Mr White said that in the past 30 years the Press Council had presided over an astonishing decline in journalistic standards and public confidence in the press.

Mr Harry Conroy, of the National Union of Journalists, said that while the Murdoch report seemed to think a newspaper could be produced by 40 journalists, Mr Rupert Murdoch needed two hundred to produce The Sun.

Media attacks on Scargill denounced

The character assassination by the media of certain people, and particularly Mr Arthur Scargill, was denounced by Mr Eric Clarke, president of the Scottish National Union of Mineworkers.

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Fraternal farewell: Delegates link arms for the singing end to the congress

Boycott of nuclear dumping at sea

The dumping of nuclear waste at sea was condemned by Mr Jim Slater, general secretary of the National Union of Seamen, who moved a motion calling on the TUC General Council to urge other unions to support the boycott of nuclear waste dumping at sea.

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Fight looms over missile contract

The Ministry of Defence faces a bitter struggle over its intention to order a sea-skimming missile for the Royal Navy.

Customers' views on video curbs sought

More than two million questionnaires have been sent to video dealers by the Video Trade Association, for distribution to customers in an attempt to gauge their reaction to video censorship.

The questionnaire contains four points and the results, according to the association's declaration at the top of the form, "will help us bring to the attention of both Government and Parliament the views of the video public."

Academics form society against unilateralism

More than fifty academics are to meet next week to found a society which will aim to put across within universities and polytechnics around the country the full moral and strategic case against unilateral nuclear disarmament.

Division over bridge invitation

The question of South Africa's participation in international sporting events is about to come to a head within the normally apolitical world of contract bridge.

Dust bowl grips US corn belt

All across the American corn belt thousands of farmers are gloomily surveying their burnt land and shrivelled crops.

Restraint on cable TV sought

The Government was interested in the early introduction of cable television because of the profits to be made by business, Mr John Gray, of the Association of Cinematograph, Television and Allied Technicians, told congress.

Pope rekindles spiritual glories of Vienna

Vienna will, spiritually, again become the capital of the Holy Roman Empire when the Pope arrives today on a four-day visit to the Republic of Austria.

Danish MPs put off poll by approving cuts

The risk of early Danish general elections has been postponed after the Folketing (Parliament) yesterday narrowly passed a package of cuts on local authority grants.

Rwanda refugees must move camp again

A massive operation which will mean an estimated 20,000 people and more than 30,000 cattle travelling on foot about 150 miles across western Uganda is under way.



Death inquiry: Mr Amadeo Seno, counsel to the Aquino investigation, displaying to reporters a doll showing where the 16 bullet wounds are alleged to have been.

Marcos goes on defensive

President Ferdinand Marcos has been fighting a defensive battle since the assassination of the Philippine opposition leader, Benigno Aquino, which still has the country boiling with political speculation.

In the past few days he has assured worried bankers and businessmen that the economy is on the rebound and that the military is not about to stage a coup.

President Marcos is considered to be the most likely successor to his wife, Imelda, who as Governor of Metropolitan Manila and Human Settlements Minister, is considered the second most powerful person in the country.

Rebirth of racism hits right in France

The run-off tomorrow in the local by-elections in Dreux, in the west of Paris, has developed into an event of national importance with blatantly racist overtones.

The decision of M Jean Heux, Gaullist leader of the local RDP-UDF coalition, to accept the National Front onto his list, has provoked a public outcry and has caused a serious rift among the opposition parties at a national level.

Despite its earlier refusal to form an alliance with any extreme-right party during the municipal elections last March, the Gaullist RPR party has now come out in firm support of the alliance in Dreux.

Pretoria forces Lesotho to evict exiles

A tightening economic squeeze enforced by South Africa has compelled Lesotho to agree to United Nations arrangements to resettle political refugees who are living there elsewhere in southern Africa.

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More air raids in Central America

Planes blast Nicaragua port

Managua, (AFP, AP, Reuter). - The port of Corinto, on Nicaragua's Pacific coast, came under air attack early yesterday, the Defence Ministry announced here.

First reports said a fuel depot in the port had been hit, but there were no immediate reports of casualties, nor details on the number or type of aircraft involved in the attack.

Corinto is 109 miles northwest of the capital. The aircraft appeared to come from neighbouring Honduras, a spokesman said.

On Thursday two light aircraft of an anti-Sandinista guerrilla organization attacked Managua and its airport.

Earlier, oil tanks and a refinery at Puerto Sandino had been sabotaged.

Nicaragua has put its air defences on maximum alert. Today more than ever we must be on the alert against counter-revolutionary attacks," said Humberto Ortega, Defence Minister.

Anti-aircraft units throughout the country and air force headquarters were ready to go into action.

In another incident on Thursday, Honduran aircraft and three "serious" attack on two Sandinista Navy patrol boats off the Caribbean coast, the Foreign Ministry said.

The Honduran ships illegally entered Nicaraguan waters to launch a surprise attack off the Esmeraldas lagoon when the two Nicaraguan patrol boats were chasing a Honduran "pirate" fishing boat, the ministry said.

At PANAMA CITY: Thursday's attack on Managua represents a new anti-Sandinista tactic which is likely to worsen the tense relations between Nicaragua and Costa Rica (Martha Honey writes).

Señor Edean Pastora's Costa Rican-based "Democratic Revolutionary Alliance" (ARDE) claimed responsibility for the attack, but both the guerrilla command and Costa Rican officials claimed that the aircraft did not come from Costa Rica.

An ARDE communiqué issued on Thursday in San José, Costa Rica's capital, said one of the aircraft was shot down by anti-aircraft fire and crashing into the control tower and VIP lounge at the airport.

It said the two pilots in the aircraft were killed. The other aircraft was undamaged and got safely to Costa Rica.

Nicaragua said several people were wounded, but there were no deaths except the pilots.

The dead men, Sabesán Muller and Agustín Roman, were Miskito Indians from Nicaragua's Caribbean coast. The ARDE communiqué described them as "co-officials of the Sandinista Air Force" who "were incorporated in our struggle for liberation".

The attack was aimed at "military installations and planes" and at "the centre of Soviet communications" in a Managua suburb.

Nicaraguan officials reported that the aircraft attempted to hit, but missed, the house of Father Miguel d'Escoto, the Foreign Minister.

According to Costa Rican and anti-Sandinista sources, the two Cessnas were part of Arde's fleet of about eight aircraft which, for several months, have been daily flying arms and personnel from Pavas, the small-airport town outside San José.

An ARDE source said the two Cessnas left Pavas last Friday and flew to the small Nicaraguan town of San Juan del Sur, near the Costa Rican border.

There the pilots "picked up what they needed", presumably the 500lb of industrial explosives which Nicaragua says was used in the attack. They flew out on their mission early on Thursday morning.

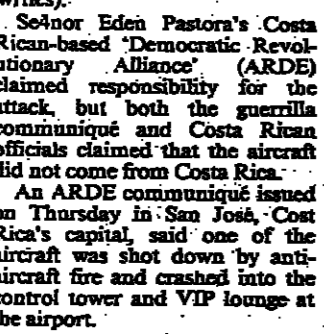
Señor Pastora claims to have gained control of San Juan del Sur in his latest offensive, launched about 10 days ago.

Since ARDE began its guerrilla campaign on May 1, it has been promising attacks against Managua and other cities. Until now its rather ineffectual activities have been concentrated in the isolated, sparsely-populated border region.

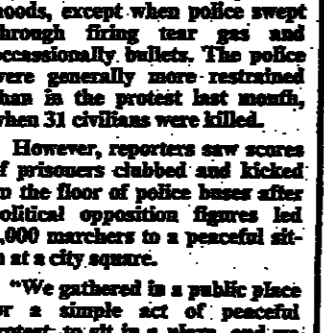
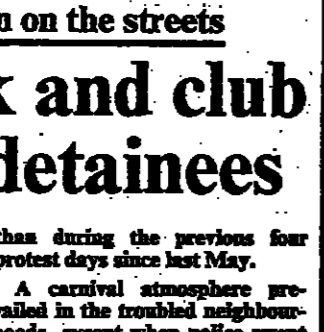
If Father d'Escoto was a target in Thursday's attack, ARDE's intelligence was extremely poor. The Nicaraguan minister is here in Panama, attending a well-publicized meeting of the Contadora Group, which is attempting to negotiate peaceful solutions to conflicts in the region.

He said the attack was a "criminal act, condemnable from every perspective". However, he blamed the US and not ARDE or Costa Rica.

Father d'Escoto: Target for rebel air attack



Sea trials: Indian cosmonauts Rakesh Sharma (left) and Ravish Malhotra have finished training at the Yuri Gagarin centre with Soviet colleagues in preparation for a planned joint space flight.



Zia's first hint of an earlier election

Karachi (Reuter) - General Zia, Pakistan's military ruler, has hinted he might compromise with the opposition and call general elections earlier than the promised March, 1985, date.

In the first hint of a policy shift President Zia, speaking in the Punjab capital of Lahore on Thursday night, said elections could be held much earlier, but did not give a date.

Opposition sources said General Zia seemed to be trying to undermine the civil disobedience campaign launched two days after he announced his controversial election plan on August 12, by appearing responsive to demands for a quicker return to civilian rule.

But a radical departure could make him appear weak and might even encourage more protests, they said.

In an earlier speech in Jacobabad in Sind Province, General Zia repeated his view that Western democracy was not suitable for Pakistan and said he wanted Islamic democracy. Islam was built on the concept of a unified Muslim nation and therefore did not allow opposition parties, he said.

Meanwhile the first serious clash in Lahore broke out between protesters and police on Thursday night when a large crowd threw rocks at two tanks.

The sources said police seized several hundred copies of an appeal issued by the Pakistan People's Party (PPP) two weeks ago in the name of its chairman, Mrs Musrat Bhutto, widow of Zulfikar Ali Bhutto.

Chile's opposition on the streets

Police kick and club Santiago detainees

Santiago (AFP, AP). - Two people were killed, more than 40 injured and 235 arrested in Chile on Thursday in the fifth national day of protest against the military regime, officials said here.

A policeman killed a woman street vendor, apparently accidentally, in Valparaiso, when in a car, believed to be the police, shot a young man in the Victoria neighbourhood of this capital.

In the slums on Santiago's outskirts, demonstrators built street barricades, lit fires, and chanted slogans against President Augusto Pinochet.

People "rattled" cooking pots and sounded car horns throughout the capital last night, as opposition leaders had requested.

Yet Señor Sergio Onofre Jarpa, the Interior Minister, said "the situation was normal" because "the people needed Government appeals and there were fewer fires and barricades" than during the previous four protest days since last May.

A carnival atmosphere prevailed in the troubled neighbourhoods, except when police swept through firing tear gas and occasionally bullets. The police were generally more restrained than in the protest last month, when 31 civilians were killed.

However, reporters saw scores of prisoners clubbed and kicked on the floor of police buses after political opposition figures led 1,000 marchers to a peaceful sit-in at a city square.

"We gathered in a public place for a simple act of peaceful protest, to sit in a plaza, and we were mistreated by security forces that used the most brutal way," said Señor Gabriel Valdés, president of the five-party opposition Democratic Alliance, who was tear-gassed and doused with a police water cannon.

The history of the Chilean military regime, which completes 12 years in power tomorrow, is fundamentally the story of the personal ambition of one man, General Augusto Pinochet.

It was he who inspired the 1973 coup with the intention of forming a rotating government of the commanders of the four branches of the armed forces, which would then return power to civilians in a period of no less than four years.

But from December 1974, when General Pinochet decided to get himself elected President of the Republic, a personal and authoritarian Government was formed, with the active and efficient participation of the intelligence services which accused and jailed, exiled or relegated, whatever dissident voice was heard.

The military regime, helped by a doctrine of national security and an ultra-liberal economic model, but Parliament, outlawed political parties, pulverized labour unions and professional organizations, stimulated private business which borrowed heavily, and completely opened the country to foreign investment.

By September 11, 1980, the Pinochet regime was at the height of power. Two thirds of the electorate approved a new constitution giving General Pinochet powers never before enjoyed by a Chilean president.

The new constitution also extended his term in office until 1989, at which time he could, however, be re-elected.

This development coincided with the economic boom which the regime's supporters began to call "the Chilean miracle" and whose slogan became: "Today all is well. Tomorrow will be better."

All types of imported goods were enjoyed by the middle classes. Chilean supermarkets were filled with milk from Holland, French cheeses and wine, colour televisions, clothes

and as uncivilized, basically inept for the establishment of real democracy.

It seems that what is good for the Western democracies - an open society - is not good for Latin America, in which it is cheerfully presumed that the best for us would be revolution, concentration camps and alignment with the Soviet Union.

As a result, Señor Vargas Llosa said, Latin America's fight for freedom would have to be waged not only against the forces of imperialism and totalitarianism, but also against the "enmity and hostility" of many Western democracies.

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COURT AND SOCIAL

COURT CIRCULAR

BALMORAL CASTLE
September 9: The Princess of Wales this morning visited the Cambridge Training Workshop, Hagmill Road, and the Cambridge Project Office, Main Street, Cambridge, Lanarkshire.

Viscount Boyse (Lord in Waiting) was present at Heathrow Airport-London this morning upon the arrival of the President of the Socialist Republic of the Union of Burma and Madame San Yu.

The Prince of Wales, accompanied by the Princess of Wales, Patrona of the Royal Children's Cancer Fund for Children, will attend a carol concert in aid of the fund in the Free Trade Hall, Manchester, on December 20.

Birthdays

TODAY: Mr Thomas Allen, 39; Major-General Sir Maurice Dows, 84; the Earl of Enniskillen, 65; Sir William Fellowes, 84; Miss Judy Gasson, 35; Professor C. H. M. J. Gilles, 62; Mr David Hamilton, 44; Sir Harry Hardy, 87; Mr Niall Macdonnell, 67; Mr Norman Morris, 52; Mr Justice Nolan, 55; Lord O'Neill of the Maine, 69; Mr Arnold Palmer, 54; General Sir Antony Read, 70; Dame Betty Ridley, 74; Sir Edward Smyth, 81; Sir Norman Skeithorn, 74; Sir Rupert Speir, 73; Miss Gwen Watford, 56; Professor Carol Weight, 75; Sir Graham Wilson, 88.

Latest wills

Sir Gerald Allen Cressy of Eastbourne, East Sussex, Governor of Malta from 1949-1954 and Governor of the Gold Coast from 1947-1949, left estate valued at £73,375 net.
Mr Peter Wayne Middlebrook, of Brayton, Selby, North Yorkshire, left estate valued at £711,278 net.

Fortcoming marriages

Mr P. M. Bradford and Miss S. G. Tully
The engagement is announced between Paul, elder son of Mr and Mrs C. M. Bradford, of Cambridge, and Sarah, elder daughter of Mr and Mrs W. M. Tully, of New Delhi, and London.

Marriages

Mr C. J. Henderson and Miss A. Sampaio Vitor
The marriage took place on July 30, 1983, in Rio de Janeiro, between Charles James Henderson, son of Mr and Mrs Ralph Alexander Henderson, and Miss Alicia Sampaio Vitor, daughter of Mr and Mrs Herly Sampaio Vitor.

Bryanston School

Autumn Term begins today. Mr T. D. Whare takes up his appointment as headmaster of the school. B. M. Tesle is head boy and E. Labovich senior girl.

Cranleigh School

Michaelmas Term begins tomorrow with 492 boys and 77 girls at the senior school and 169 boys at the preparatory school. Mr Alan Megaw has left to take up the headmastership of the Purcell School, Harrow.

Caterham School

Autumn Term begins on September 7. Mr S. F. Hayes has taken over as Headmaster of Harestone. D. Gasparro is the senior prefect and J. A. Claffield captain of rugby.

Woodhouse Grove School

Term began on September 9 with 510 pupils in the school. N. English is head of school and captain of rugby. The Old Grovian Rugby match is on October 29.

Rugby School

Advent Term started on Thursday, September 8. C. A. J. R. Smith is head of school. C. A. S. Patrick and J. G. A. Squire are deputy heads of school.

Wanted: a modern medievalism

Revisiting Rome recently, I was reminded by two places of interest of a significant incident in the past: the Milvian Bridge, at the gap in the hills surrounding the city where the three forces of the world met, and the ancient Sacred Way leading from the Arch of Titus to the Capitol.

Middle Ages. During those long centuries society and civilization were permeated and infused with Christianity, for better or for worse, with both good and bad results. They were the ages of faith, faith triumphant, faith confident, faith everywhere accepted without question, faith abused and exploited, but certainly faith, Christian faith.

It is inconceivable that this philosophy could infuse or sustain a civilization for more than a very short time. That it could survive the vicissitudes of history, outdo rival philosophies and resist the power of Marxism or of resurgent Italianism is impossible. Twentieth-century man is reminiscent of a pagan lingering belatedly in the fifth century, balfefully aware that his cherished but effete paganism has no power to resist the force of advancing Christianity.

R. P. C. Hanson, Professor Emeritus, Manchester University



Figures from the world of ballet and the theatre joined family and friends yesterday to pay their respects to John Gilpin the former ballet dancer, who died of a heart attack on Monday, aged 53. Two months ago he married Princess Antoinette, the older sister of Prince Rainier of Monaco.



The Highland Society of London's Gold Medal, which has been awarded as the first prize at the Northern Meeting Piping Competitions annually since 1859, has been won this year by Pipe Major Gavin Stoddart, a gold medalist in 1981, who played the "Lament for the Only Son."

Piping

Clasp tunes back from oblivion

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Cash appeal made for Manx excavation

A fund raising drive will be started next month to raise £100,000 to continue the excavation of the Viking Royal Palace of St Patrick's Isle, at Peel in the Isle of Man, into a third season.

University news

Mr David Brook, head of media services at the Polytechnic of Wales, has been appointed head of the Leeds University audio visual service.

Latest appointments

Mr Angus Stirling will be director-general of the National Trust.

OBITUARY

SIR GILBERT NICHOLETT

Varied RAF Service

Air Marshal Sir Gilbert Nicholletts, KBE, CB, AFC, who was AOC Malta and Deputy C-in-C (Air), Allied Forces, Mediterranean from early 1956 to late 1957, and then Inspector-General, RAF, for 18 months, died on September 9, he was 80.

Gilbert Edward Nicholletts, the son of E. C. Nicholletts, was born on November 9, 1902. He was originally a railway officer, was one of the officers who passed through the colleges at Osborne, Dartmouth, Keyham and Cranwell as well as the staff college.

AIR COMMODORE W. S. GARDNER

Air Commodore William Stevens Gardner, CB, OBE, DFC, AFC, who was Provost Marshal, RAF, from 1940 to 1963, died on September 7 at the age of 73.

MR G. A. OSBON

Those concerned with the history of 19th century warships will be sad to hear of the death on August 22 of George Osbon, formerly of the National Maritime Museum.

Priests call for joint approach to evangelism

Representatives of the Roman Catholic clergy in England and Wales declared yesterday that their evangelization of the country should be done in partnership with other churches.

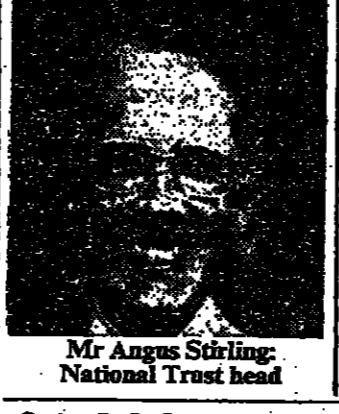
Another resolution declared that evangelization could be done only in partnership with the laity, and was not the exclusive preserve of the clergy.

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Mr Angus Stirling, National Trust head

Table listing church services for the following week, including dates, times, and locations.

£1,000 Premium Bond prizewinners

Table listing the names and addresses of £1,000 Premium Bond prizewinners for the September draw.

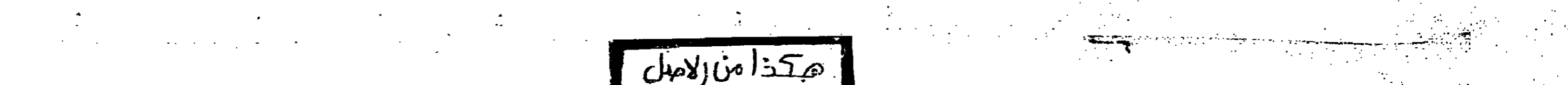
Science report

Colliding beams may solve Schrodinger Equation

The New York finding of \$600,000 and the £15,000 contribution from the French sum of the collaboration have been assisted by grants from the US National Science Foundation and the French Centre National de Recherches des Sciences respectively.

Science report

The scientists in New York will be responsible for coordinating the project and providing the vacuum tanks and the diagnostic equipment which will monitor the behaviour of the two beams.



# THE TIMES Saturday

10-16 SEPTEMBER 1983 A WEEKLY GUIDE TO LEISURE, ENTERTAINMENT AND THE ARTS

2.3 **Travel:** Roots and peanuts in The Gambia; Fare deals; a trek through Tuscany; Collecting: Old postcards; Eating Out; and Drink

4 **Values:** Double glazing; Seeing through the sales talk; Shopfront: Bags and nighties; In the Garden: Laying a lawn

5 **Review:** Paperbacks of the month, including new cookbooks; Critics' choice of what's on in the Theatre and at the Galleries

7.8 **Preview:** Films, Music, Dance, Films on TV; Prize concise crossword; Family Life; Bridge; Chess; and The Week Ahead

## Playing with fire, tampering with history

In the heart of rural Yorkshire the wargamers gather to reenact Waterloo. Can Bonaparte beat the British, or will Wellington win again? Peter Waymark reports

Napoleon's last bid for glory has got off to a cracking start. The British forces under the Duke of Wellington, having landed at Ostend and Antwerp and advanced towards Paris, have been engaged near Mons and repulsed. Wellington has been forced back to Brussels.

Even more heartening for the French, the Prussian army coming down from Namur has been routed with appalling casualties. The latest estimates are 15,000 dead and the Prussians are no longer a significant force in the campaign. As Napoleon sits to write his despatches he can afford a smile of satisfaction.

But he knows that he still has a formidable task. The Russians are advancing from the east and even if the French beat them, which seems unlikely, there are still the Austrians. Meanwhile, Wellington is busy reorganizing his forces to the north.

The only hope is to pick off the enemy forces one by one. If the Russians can be conquered, the Austrians may not have the stomach to go on. But Napoleon, interviewed later by our correspondent, is gloomy: "We could have won, given the right circumstances, but it looks like a lost cause now".

Back in Brussels, for the moment remote from the action, the Duke of Wellington is quietly confident of an allied victory. Though a weak Anglo-Dutch division is being badly mauled by three divisions of the French Imperial Guard, the engagement is buying time for the slow-moving Russians to advance. The decisive battle is about to be joined near Soissons. On the one side the French, on the other the Russians and the Anglo-Dutch, with the Austrians coming up in the rear. It looks as if Wellington and his men will hardly be needed.

As most schoolboys know, it did not happen like this. In the real battle of June 1815, Wellington, with not inconsiderable help from the Prussians, was the hero of the allied victory and the name which everyone remembers is not Soissons but Waterloo.

What we are witnessing is a 1983 recreation of the Napoleonic swansong, played by wargamers. For these enthusiasts fighting a battle means poring over special soldiers one inch high, employed as a terrain of chipboard and painted green and brown to look like countryside, with Polyfilla roads and rubberized horse-hair trees. They are playing on what is deemed to be the biggest

### After-breakfast battles and midnight mêlées

wargames layout in the world: two tables 30ft by 6ft with a gap in the middle which represents the river. The battles, which can spread over several days, are evenly fought. The wargamers assemble at 9.30 in the morning. Each takes a snack in the hand; they come back after dinner and have been known to slog it out through the night.

Ten players are acting out Napoleon's last stand, five on the French side and five for the allies. Each takes the part of a commander. "Napoleon" is Wyn Lloyd Jones, aged 23, from Bangor in North Wales, and he has joined the others for a wargames holiday run by Peter Gilder, a former RAF pilot. It is his fifth visit, a chance to share his hobby with his wife. Though he has his own terrain at home, he plays at the University of North Wales wargames club, opponents are not always easy to come by. But if he is reduced to playing on his own, there is a Solo Wargames Society to advise him.

Playing Wellington is Richard Morrill, a 17-year-old student from Hull. His path into wargames was a fascinating one, a very early age with military history. He entered the fray with an advantage since he has a Napoleonic layout at home across which many a shot has been exchanged with a willing father. The epic battle is unfolding behind a 300-year-old two-storey building called The Enchanted Cottage. Peter Gilder's home near Scarborough. He went into the RAF for 12 years, then into the aircraft industry, and he came to wargames late and by accident. Recovering from a broken leg, he happened to read an article in the magazine by one of the leading British wargamers, Don Featherstone, and was hooked.

That was around 1960, when wargaming was a much smaller activity than it has since become. As Gilder puts it: "If you played with toy soldiers, it was not something you talked to your neighbour about. To get a serious wargaming, he travelled all the way from Lincolnshire to Southampton.

He started with a box of plastic Airfix figures and then went on to design his own. His sculptures were taken up by a company in Huddersfield and have been sold around the world. Four years ago he started wargames holidays and now they are his full-time occupation. For the past 14 years he has been in the happy position of being able to earn a living from his hobby.

The wargamers who come to The Enchanted Cottage (they stay at a hotel in Filey and commute) are usually male. They include bank managers, barristers and estate agents, and have ranged in age from a lad of 12 to a former Luftwaffe pilot in his early seventies.

The Napoleonic campaigns are the most popular, largely due to the fascination of Napoleon himself. The American Civil War comes next (Gilder staged the

### Hard lessons to learn at Potsdam

battle of Gettysburg played by Edward Woodward and adversary in the film of *Chancellors*; then the Second World War, with the D-Day action generally considered to provide the best game; and finally the ancients - Greeks, Romans, Persians, Egyptians.

The games start from the actual troop deployment and proceed according to a detailed book of rules devised by Gilder. The rules for the Napoleonic battles run to 62 pages but, you are assured, are not nearly as complicated as they look. Depending, largely, on the skill of the players, history can be rewritten. In a wargame, it is quite possible for Napoleon to win the battle of Waterloo.

Infantry, cavalry and artillery move according to the book, their progress measured with a ruler. On Gilder's terrain, the ground scale is five to 100 yards, and one figure stands for 20 men. Casualties are indicated, prisoners are taken and medals awarded for gallantry, even such intangibles as morale can be built in.

The rules set out a series of probabilities, based on the best available records. They lay down, for instance, that an attack by a certain number and type of troops, using particular weapons, will, on average, result in X number of casualties. But to make the game more interesting and to introduce an element of chance, dice are thrown to establish whether, on this occasion, casualties were average (signified by a throw of three or four), or greater (five or six) or less (one or two). Dice are also used to work out the state of morale, a fine tuning of such elements as numbers of casualties, proximity of the enemy and amount of cover.

The simulation of battles is probably as old as warfare itself and is the basis of one of the most enduring of all games, chess. The modern hobby of wargaming can, however, be attributed - if indirectly - to none other than Napoleon and his defeat of the Prussian armies.

Smearing from these reverses, the Prussian officers sat down in their staff colleges in Potsdam and tried to work out where they had gone wrong. They did so by means of the *Kriegspiel*, the direct German translation of "wargame", setting out blocks of wood on tables of sand.

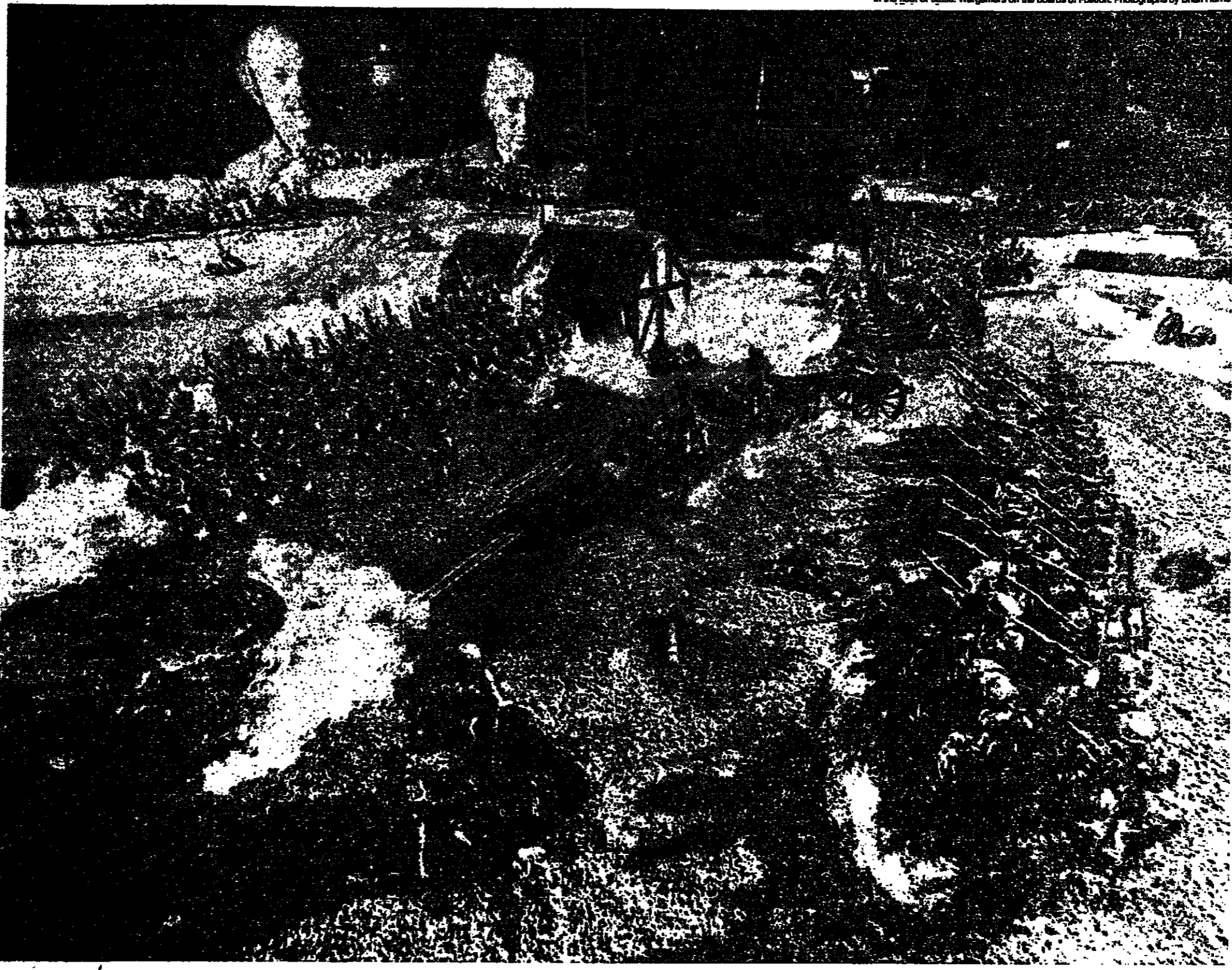
The *Kriegspiel* became a serious aid to military training in the Prussian army and its officers left the service, they took the principles with them and played for fun. This, in turn, gave a boost to the manufacture of German toy soldiers, acknowledged to be the best in the world.

In Britain the hobby was stimulated by two famous literary figures. During the early 1890s, while co-writing *At Doves*, Robert Louis Stevenson played out battles using toy soldiers, on a map chalked on an attic floor, with his stepson, Lloyd Osbourne, who later described the games in a magazine article.

Then in 1913 H. G. Wells published a book called *Little Wars* and subtitled "a game for boys from 12 years of age to 150 and for that more intelligent sort of girls who like boys' games and books". It was one of the first attempts in English to lay down coherent rules for wargaming. Wells based his game on colonial warfare, with mock cannon fire.

The revelation against war after the 1914-18 conflict put the hobby back for a time and it took the Second World War to encourage a revival. In the United States, staff officers staged mock-ups of historical and strategic scenarios using maps and numbered pieces of cardboard, and after the war hundreds of officers continued to work out such scenarios for their amusement.

This led to a second round - the board game - which was



In the heat of battle: Wargamers on the boards of Folton. Photographs by Brian Harris



pioneered in America and developed side by side with the traditional British figure game. Board games comprise a map and a series of pieces, giving the name of the unit, its fire power, state of morale, leadership, fatigue and so on. One of the most elaborate, *The Longest Day*, based on the D-Day landings, has a map board 7ft by 5ft, with 4,000 pieces. It can take several weeks to play.

In the late 1960s a third strand was added. Playing a medieval figure game at Lake Geneva in Wisconsin, one Gary Gygas found himself identifying not with an entire army but with a particular character who stood out above the rest. From this emerged the role-playing game, now the fastest growing type. The most famous example is *Dungeons and Dragons*.

Role-playing games crossed the Atlantic mainly through university contacts and there is hardly a university in Britain today that does not have either a wargames or a *Dungeons and Dragons* society. Sets of such games have been rising by 30 to 50 per cent a year since they first began to take off in the mid 1970s.

bedroom that is devoted to nothing else. But for many the true wargame is still played with metal soldiers on a terrain. As Richard Morrill puts it: "To me a counter just does not have the same appeal as 20 guys on horseback". Wyn Lloyd Jones prefers figures for their colour and realism and says he is unable to take *Dungeons and Dragons* seriously.

For Peter Gilder the attraction of wargaming has three facets. First, the historical research. It is not essential to know much about the actual battle to play wargames successfully but wargamers invariably want to know what really happened, if only to be able to compare notes.

Second, there is the joy of modelling. As well as playing sessions, Gilder runs entire weeks devoted to modelling techniques. Making the villages and hills, and painting the figures, can be almost as satisfying as playing the game. Third, the game itself. Peter Gilder has been British wargames champion and has twice won the nearest thing to the world championship, the competition run by the Society of Ancients which draws entries not only from Britain, the acknowledged home of wargaming, but also from France, Germany, New Zealand and South Africa.

Much as he enjoys that competition, he is aware of the danger of taking things too seriously. "When you become the champion, you are like Billy the Kid - everyone is out to get you. It takes the fun away. Here we emphasize the fun element. If we have any aggression we can take it out on those little lead soldiers - and know there will be no lead widows."

STOP PRESS: The latest news from the battlefield is that the near-impossible has happened. Napoleon (left), against the odds, won his decisive encounter with the Russians, the British army has been mopped up as well as the Dutch and Belgians have gone over to the French side.

### OFF TO WAR

**National Wargames Championships:** This annual event, the eighteenth, takes place next weekend in Nottingham. There will be 88 players, one of whom will emerge as the "champion of champions". The periods covered are ancient, medieval, sixteenth-century, Napoleonic, American Civil War, Second World War and modern. Victoria Leisure Centre, Nottingham (0602 55694). Sat and Sun, 10am-5pm. Adults £1, children, students and pensioners 50p; two-day ticket £1.20.

**Armageddon 83:** A military fair, featuring wargames from ancient Egypt to the present day; displays of military models, uniforms and

equipment; books, models and militaria for sale; and a chance to take part in a Western shoot-out. Hexagon, Reasing (0734 59191). Oct 1 and 2, 10.30am-5pm. Adults £1, children, students, pensioners 60p (£1.60 and £1 for the two days).

**Games Day:** The emphasis is on role-playing games, though the board and figure variety are also represented, and the idea is to encourage spectators to take part. Royal Horticultural Society New Hall, Greycote Street, London SW1. Nov 4, 10.30am-6pm and Nov 5, 10am-5pm. Admission £1.25 per day. Organized by Games Workshop (741 3445).

**Holidays:** Peter Gilder, The Wargames Holiday Centre, The

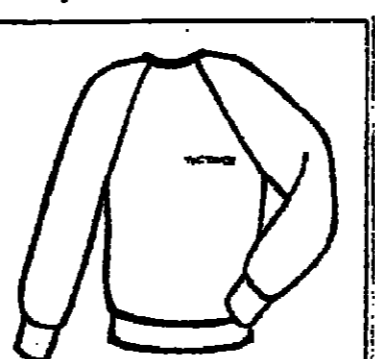
Enchanted Cottage, Folton, Scarborough (0723 881082). Shops: Games Centre, 22 Oxford Street, London W1. Branches at 141 New Street, Birmingham; 52/53 Western Road, Brighton; 31 Lister Gate, Nottingham. Games Workshops: 1 Dasing Road, London W6. Branches at Unit 57, West Court Shopping Centre, Birmingham; 143 Marsden Way, Arndale Centre, Manchester; 41a Broadwalk, Broadmarsh Centre, Nottingham.

**Magazines:** *Military Modelling* and *Miniature Wargames* concentrate on modelling and figure games; *White Dwarf* and *Imagines* cater mainly for role-playing enthusiasts. Board games are covered by the *American Strategy and Tactics*.

### THE TIMES SWEATSHIRT

The classic stretch-knit sweatshirt originated in the U.S.A. as a comfortable easy-fit top for sports and leisure activities. The design, crew-neck with deep raglan sleeves and stretch-knit neck cuffs and hem, makes it a useful multi-purpose garment that offers a practical alternative to traditional pullovers and sweaters for casual and holiday wear.

M.U.S. President, a well-known U.S. clothing manufacturer has produced a range of high-quality sweatshirts specifically designed for The Times readers, with the 'The Times' flock printed on the left breast of each shirt. Choose from navy, denim blue (50% cotton/50% acrylic) or grey (50% acrylic/30% polyester/20% cotton) - The fabric is fleecy-lined and fully machine washable. The comprehensive range of sizes, from 28in chest to 44in chest should prove suitable for the whole family.



**The Times Sweatshirt Offer:** Bourne Road, Redley, Kent DA5 1BE. Tel: Crayford 33316 for enquiries only.



CHILDRENS: Age 6-8 (28in), Age 10-12 (30in), Age 14-16 (32in) @ £6.95 each. ADULTS: Small (32in-34in), Medium (36in-38in), Large (40in-42in), Extra Large (44in-46in) @ £9.95 each.

All prices are inclusive of post and packing. All orders are despatched within 7 days of receipt - please allow us 14-21 days for delivery. If you are not satisfied the Times will refund your money without question. This offer can only be despatched to addresses in the U.K.

Please send me: (a) 1 Youth Childrens Sweatshirt as indicated below at £6.95 net P&P each (incl. on request of each size)

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Please send me: (a) 1 Youth Childrens Sweatshirt as indicated below at £6.95 net P&P each (incl. on request of each size)



TRAVEL/2

Edited by Shona Crawford Poole

Following, almost, in the footsteps of Hilaire Belloc (left), Richard Wilson set out to walk the 140 miles from Siena to Rome. But he had not bargained for the wayside attractions

Trek through Tuscany

We were a curious couple, of course: no one walks in Tuscany unless he is broke or bonkers. My wife's shorts are the ultimate in chic and, while my shorts are not much to write home about, my rucksack is decidedly up-market. Broke, clearly, we were not, so...



monastery, but we went back into the rain to seek more congenial lodgings. We dripped into the Albergo Roma at Buonconvento where we washed and dried and bathed and slept and had a couple of beers all for £12 for the two of us.

Hotel Gliglio at Montalcino, and I recall that we got through quite a lot of it. You have to be careful, though. Booze accelerates dehydration and you need to drink tubfuls of water if you are hiking any distance in the heat.

AUSTRALIA from £337 o/w £581 inc NEW ZEALAND from £475 o/w £569 inc Fly direct or with stops in Far East or Pacific.

WALES Come here on the quiet. There's so much to see and do in Wales during the quieter months. Visit medieval fortresses or wildlife parks, craft workshops or city centres... all on your doorstep.

Wales advertisement including '13th century castles and 20th century attractions' and contact information for the Wales Tourist Board.

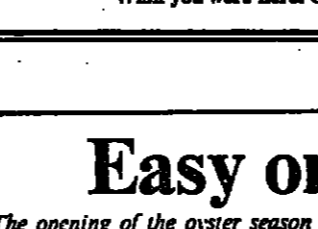
Richmond on Amstel advertisement for a free copy of the booklet 'Great Little Breaks'.

GERMANY Charter flights to all major destinations. G.T.F. TOURS 01-229 2474.

AUSTRALASIAN TOURS DESK NEW ZEALAND - AUSTRALIA FROM LONDON £399 ONE WAY. Includes contact details and a form to request a brochure.

Winning cards which deal in the past

Interest in the humble postcard has had an enthusiastic revival in the last few years. In Edwardian England most families had a postcard album. You could measure a family's status by the postcards it received.



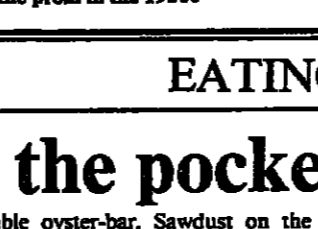
Wish you were here: On the prom in the 1930s

COLLECTING



Well, he looks a bit big, but he'll just about make a meal for the three of us

Having a lovely war: Donald McGill helps to breed the British bulldog spirit in 1914. message to be written on the same side as the address, but picture postcards had been produced on the Continent since 1870 and here since 1894.



Greetings from Kilburn: West London in 1909

national mood, and the end of the use of German printers (much favoured for their superior quality before 1914) all contributed to the virtual demise of the hobby.

The opening of the oyster season turns our attentions towards the sea. This week we look at two contrasting fish restaurants, while next week oyster bars themselves will come under scrutiny.

RUDLAND & STUBBS, 35-37 Greenhill Rents, Cowcross Street, London EC1 (253 0148) Open: Noon-3pm and 6pm-midnight Mon-Fri 7pm-midnight Sat noon-4pm Sun.

SEA-SHORE OF HAMSTEAD 309 Finchley Road, London NW3 (262 2000) Open: Noon-2pm and 5pm-11pm Mon-Sat.

EATING OUT Easy on the pocket, good for the sole. The menu offers no-nonsense, high quality sea-food, from winkles and cockles to Dover sole and Scotch salmon.

SEA-SHORE OF HAMSTEAD 309 Finchley Road, London NW3 (262 2000) Open: Noon-2pm and 5pm-11pm Mon-Sat.

DRINK Supergrape with a perplexing pedigree. If connoisseurs of wine are content to find the world's most versatile variety of grape, America's chameleon-like Zinfandel would surely run out an easy winner.

SEA-SHORE OF HAMSTEAD 309 Finchley Road, London NW3 (262 2000) Open: Noon-2pm and 5pm-11pm Mon-Sat.

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Beryl Downing on the best way to go about securing yourself an airtight deal

Double-glazing: Seeing through sales talk

Cowboys may have disappeared from the cinema screen but they are alive and well and selling double glazing. They all want a stake in a market which is likely to top £500m this year and, just like the movies, it is not all that easy to tell the goodies from the baddies.

The Greater London Council Fire Brigade's advertising campaign showed a woman trying to escape from a burning room and falling to break the double glazing with a chair.

The fire brigade emphasize that their main aim is not to condemn all double glazing but to make people aware of the dangers of the type of sealed double glazing units that DIY enthusiasts are most likely to install because of simplicity and economy.

They mounted the campaign after attending three fires involving fixed double glazing in two weeks. Two resulted in death, the third in severe burns. In the last case the fire had started in a sofa and a couple had carried it out into the hall. They were unable to get it further so it blocked their escape route and when the fire spread back into the living room, their only means of escape was

the window. Not only were they unable to break the fixed glazing, but the firemen had difficulty getting through the two panes from the outside.

So, the first and most important lesson is that you should always make sure your double glazing will open or can be lifted off quickly and easily. It is going to cost more, but the cost of a life is not something that you can put on your income tax return while the cost of double glazing can be added to your mortgage.

How do you decide which double glazing will suit your windows? I found it almost impossible to find anyone to give me impartial advice on the advantages and disadvantages of wood, aluminium and uPVC. There are several associations but they are all very careful not to recommend one company more than another.

MATERIALS AND TYPES

The British Plastics Federation, 5 Belgrave Square, London SW1 (235 9488), set up its Plastics Windows Group nearly three years ago when plastic windows were first manufactured in Britain. They now have about 30 members. Details are available for an 85c.

There are two main types of double glazing. Replacement windows: These are sealed units consisting of two sheets of glass spaced apart and hermetically sealed. They can be opened like single glazed windows or on the tilt-and-turn system for easy cleaning.

Secondary glazing: This involves a second pane of glass in its own frame which is fixed and can slide horizontally or vertically to allow the existing window to be opened and it must be easily removable.

There is a variety of framing materials to choose from. Softwood or hardwood frames: These are available either for DIY or professionally fitted. The advantages are that they are the cheapest form of double glazing and they can be fitted into brickwork without a sub-frame.

Aluminium frames: These are the most popular type of double glazing with about 90 per cent of the market, although Zenith do supply both aluminium and uPVC estimate that by 1986 uPVC will have 60 per cent. The disadvantages are the likelihood of corrosion and condensation.

To find out just how much pressure is put on prospective customers I asked three major companies to quote for double glazing for the ancient sash windows in my third-floor flat.

CASE HISTORIES

His price, in view of the fact that Alpine are the second largest double-glazing company in the country, was £1,100 per window for sliding aluminium frames plus £15 for sound insulation (I overlook a public house), minus discount for quantity (various discounts for almost any conceivable reason are part of the double-glazing sales technique). The total firm quotation was £840.23 for six windows.

Asked them not to, she said. "It is a gross invasion of privacy." The other sales ploy to avoid is a new technique known as "sugging", selling under the guise of market research.

A trainee salesman in Manchester left his job after one week with a double glazing company because he did not like the methods he was taught to use. "I was told to pretend to be a researcher making a public opinion survey. Only when I was in the house and had completed a questionnaire with the aid of the householder was I to reveal that my main reason for being there was to sell them a package of wall insulation and double glazing."

If you are approached by a market researcher, you can ask to see their official interviewer card approved by the Market Research Society - and don't forget, if you should be trapped into agreeing to buy something you don't want, there is a statutory cooling-off period of five days during which you can cancel the whole order.

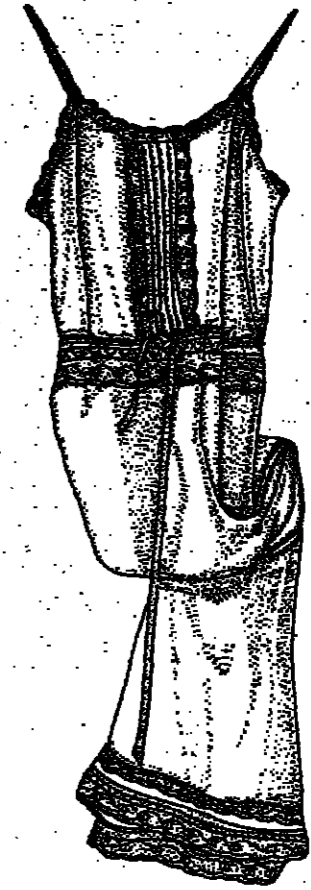


Carry on learning

Salabrys shops are one of the best sources of inexpensive bags and luggage. Among their back-to-school suggestions are these two alternatives (above) to the conventional satchel: a really roomy double-sided bag in beige and burgundy nylon canvas at £9.95 (also in navy and brown in checks), and a canvas duffel bag for those who cycle to school, £6.99 in blue or red. From all branches of Salabrys, both are sturdy enough and sufficiently weather-proof to hold not only books but the rest essentials of modern junior living, the calculator and the Sony Walkman.

Frothy fantasies

If you have never seen a dream walking you should take a trip to 54 Park Road, London NW1, where a new lingerie shop called Etolie has just opened. It is full of the most enchanting froths of silk and lace - and all at remarkably accessible prices.

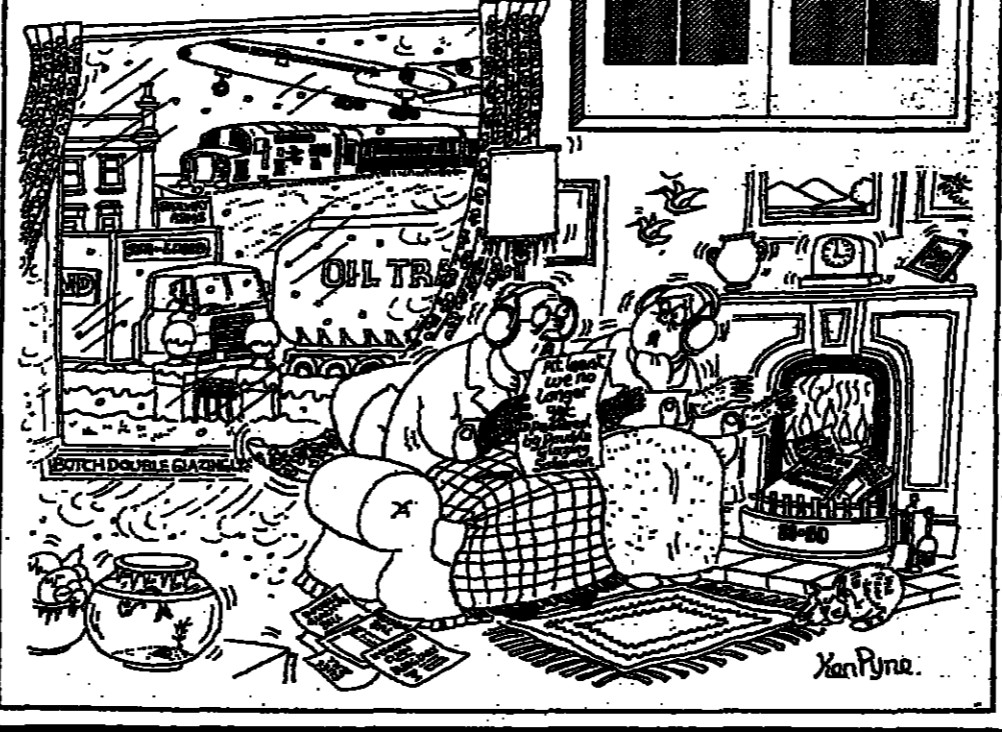


Adult weekends

For adults who would like a back-to-school winter weekend break, the National Institute of Adult Continuing Education has published its winter brochure.

Home brew

Or perhaps you would prefer to go to a day-school on winemaking? The University of Bristol is running two courses in November.



IN THE GARDEN

Anyone for lawn care?

If you have been thinking about putting down a new lawn or renovating an existing one, now is the time to get down to it. After the long, dry summer, the ground will be very hard unless some steps have been made to irrigate.

not take the hard work out of preparation, but do not try to go to the maximum depth immediately, take the depth down in easy stages. Mixing organic matter into the soil is made easy with a cultivator.

and can prepare the lawn for the way it is to be used. Turfing is quicker and so long as it is done properly a usable lawn can be made in three to four months. It will look like a lawn before then but it pays to give the grass a chance to root into the soil before putting it to work.



Going up: Fatsia, Jasmium polyanthum and the Passion Flower

Head for heights

I use the term greenhouse climber to indicate a plant which is not fully hardy and needs protection either under glass or in the home. Those which add height are of great value as they add a new dimension, and some are easier to grow in a greenhouse.

Tree of Heaven

The mild winter and the moist spring, followed by the prolonged spell of very warm weather has induced a number of plants to perform better this year. The Tree of Heaven, Ailanthus altissima, is one and it is in full flower at the moment.

Bright borders

Plants with coloured foliage are always good value in any garden, particularly when the foliage is strap-shaped. Phormiums are not fully hardy and therefore need to be carefully sited; they may need protection during severe winters.

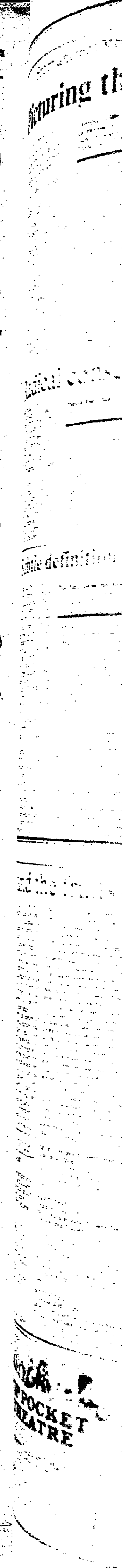
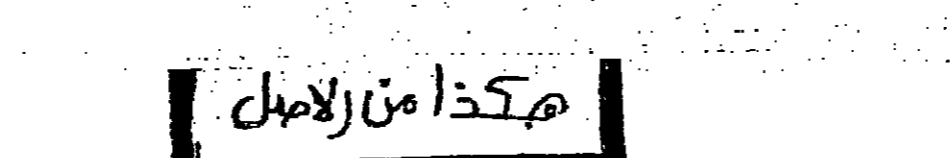
The right move

Deciduous shrubs are best moved during the dormant season. But this is not the best time to move evergreens, which continue to grow slowly during the winter. They should be moved at a time when the roots are still growing strongly and able to take over the soil, in mid-to late autumn. It is possible to do it in the spring, but the results are not so good.

or containers

Emerald Green is dwarf in habit and its bright green leaves reach 12in or more, good where there is limited space. P. Tricolor, reaches about 3ft and P. Panax Bronze Baby is up to 2ft high; the foliage is a good copper as with P. purpuraceum but much less vigorous. P. Sunny Downer is one I like very much; its leaves are wider, greyish purple in the centre with banded creamy pink margins. It is tall at 3ft or more.

Free - Run Home's Bath Book. 64 pages, colourfully illustrated with superb photographs. It's a handbook from Run Home, 28 Stone Road, Mersey, Cheshire. Run Home's baths are probably the finest you can buy anywhere in the country.



REVIEW Paperbacks of the month

From ancient Roman temples to modern urban decay, contrasting views of London reveal a tale of two cities Picturing the past frame by frame

This book is superb cinema. It starts by whisking us up over London, to dwell at length on what, from this height, appears an unprepossessing landscape, redeemed by the great river cranking lazily and extravagantly out to sea.

London: 2,000 years of a city and its people by Felix Barker and Peter Jackson (Macmillan Papermac, £9.95)

show them as a vision of order and seamlessness. It is only with the twentieth century that the grim and grit that is an inescapable part of urban life starts coming through. But the twentieth century comes at the end of a long and eventful glow; credits roll, the lights go up, because really, you have seen quite enough already. Well, I can see the point.

The Berners Street hoax, in which some wit had quantities of unwanted goods delivered to an unsuspecting householder, does not seem a real wow, but how lovely Mrs Sage - "the First Female Aerial Traveller" - must have looked as she lifted off with Signor Lunardi on her balloon ascendant, at least if we may believe the engraving.

Cholera was nasty; but fire fighting, when with the chattering of horses and the red-coated attendants of the Phoenix Fire Office cutting a dash on the tender, appears to have been rather fun, as long as it was not your house in danger.

The text is amusing, informative and served in easily digested chunks. The brilliantly chosen illustrations have made me look at my native city with new eyes.

Clive Aslet The author is senior architectural writer for Country Life.



Fortunes of war: Medieval painting of London, depicting (from right to left) the imprisonment, ransom and release of Charles, Duke of Orleans, captured on the field of Agincourt

Radical conscience on a Hackney ride

At first the model for this foray into the borough of Hackney seems to be Henry Mayhew or Charles Booth, those moralizing Victorian social investigators who shocked their contemporaries by revealing the extent of poverty and degradation on the very doorsteps of moderately prosperous London.

Inside the Inner City by Paul Harrison (Pelican, £3.95)

subjects, the poor people of Hackney, acquire a compelling articulacy about their plight. His detailed eye penetrates the interior of council flats, rag-trade factories, social security offices; who meet a succession of people who have harrowing tales of poverty to relate and, most movingly, their impoverished children, too.

engine of social and political change. Yet by the book's end his radical purposes have been undermined by the very accuracy of his reporting. His family histories, his tales from the "lower reaches" disclose a much more complex pattern of causes of poverty than his political preaching allows. People are poor and living in Hackney through bad luck, personality failings and mistaken choice as well as through the undoubted injustices of "the system".

David Walker

Subtle definition and extraordinary elegance

From the house that produced the Modern Masters series, in paperback covers that looked like portions of wallpaper (and some of the subjects were the intellectual versions of that), comes Pocket Readers, a selection of extracts from various notable, or at least widely noticed, contemporary authors. You would need an exceptionally large pocket, however, to carry one of these volumes, at a size of 7 1/2 by 5 1/2, than to pay for one.

Barthes: Selected writings introduced by Susan Sontag (Fontana £4.95)

principle of clarity, and who can interpret a neon advertisement with the same attentiveness as he explains a passage from Fourier. And when, in an essay on wrestling reprinted here, he suggests that the matinee is an event wants "an image of passion, not passion itself", he is getting close to the spirit of his own investigations.

An extract from his brief journal is also published here, and from it one receives the impression of a solitary, bookish and speculative man, entranced by the experience of literature and by the idea of language. He slowly revolves each perception like a glass-blower, so that he can lead to it the maximum subtlety of definition and redefinition.

Roland Barthes: Lucid

Peter Ackroyd

Rachel Ingalls: Skiffal

An overwhelming sense of sadness

Here one new paperback imprint: Everyman Fiction from Dent, and Flamingo from Fontana Paperbacks. They are aimed squarely at some 1980s idea of the general reader, and the keywork is quality. Indeed the Flamingos brazenly describe themselves as "altogether better books". Both lists will include a mixture of newish titles and established works from the backlist. In appearance the Dent books are notably stunner and more elegant - the thickest so far is *Unholy Loves* by Joyce Carol Oates

Mrs Caliban and Others by Rachel Ingalls (Everyman Fiction, £2.95) The Turning Point by Frijtof Capra (Flamingo, £3.50)

extraordinary skill that the reader is instantly ensnared. There is a good deal of humour, but the lingering flavour is of an immense and desolating sadness. The other two stories show the writer equally at home in the masculine psyche. A formidable talent and an ornament to the new list.

Nigel Andrew

Shona Crawford Poole

PREVIEW Theatre

Eve and the fruits of knowledge

If Howard Brenton's new play, *The Genius*, seems like an anti-nuclear fantasy it is salutary to know that the author spent two years researching the field of nuclear physics before writing it.

the scientist, Leo Lahar. "Scientists are very close to unifying the forces of nature, so close in fact that Howard hopes the play will come out before they actually do."

refusing to work any more he can avoid the question, but then, in the most dramatic way possible, he confronts a young woman student who has without knowing it written out the pure mathematics of unifying nature. The play is not so much about nuclear war, as about corruption and the difficulty of hanging on to your ideals in life. It is also a love story of sorts.

Clare Colvin

The Genius opens at the Royal Court (730 1745) on Monday at 7pm.

Dennis Lawson of acrobatic brilliance, Vivian Ellis's 1929 musical recasts *Cinderella* in the anyone-for-anyone age. Modest John Osborne's epic about an officer in the Austro-Hungarian army, fighting his way through society to a top espionage job only to be discredited as a homosexual, comes up full of drama, colour and subtlety in Ronald Eyre's revival transferred from Chichester. Supporting Alan Bates in the central role, Harry Andrews as a veteran general and Michael Gough as a hero hosting Mozartian soirées in drag stand firmly as opposite poles in the Vienna that Lahar should have told us more about.

PREVIEW Galleries

ARTISTS OF THE TUDOR COURT

Victoria and Albert Museum, Cromwell Road, London SW7 (589 5371). Until Nov 5, Mon-Thurs and Sat 10am-5.15pm, Sun 2.30pm-5.15pm. It is many years since a major exhibition of classic English portrait miniatures took place in London, and meanwhile there have been many changes of critical emphasis and a lot of new scholarship; also, the history and iconography of the Tudor portrait are one of V & A director Sir Roy Strong's specialities. So the present show is both timely and a labour of love.

PAUL KLEE Museum of Modern Art, 30 Pembroke Street, Oxford (865 72273). Until Sept 18, Tues-Sat 10am-5pm, Sun 2-5pm. Admission £1; pensioners, students 50p. Selection of 60 paintings, watercolours and prints from the collection of his son, Felix. They show the range of Klee's work from an autumn landscape painted at the age of 23 to two of his last pictures. Showing with three other exhibitions, all free, devoted to Julio Gonzalez, Jean Miró and contemporary British art.

RUGS AND THROWS British Crafts Centre, 43 Earham Street, London WC2 (836 6983). Until Oct 8, Tues-Fri, 10am-5.30pm (until 7pm on Thurs), Sat 11am-5pm. Exhibition by weavers to demonstrate that a floor-covering can be made any shape the client wishes, of any colour and using high-quality yarn. Examples range from deep pile in special super-wools and tapestry technique using wool, horse hair and linen in primary colours to double-weave lightweight throw rugs and knitted cotton fabric and wool yarns. Some rugs for sale, commissions for others welcome.

THE JAPANESE PRINT SINCE 1900

British Museum, Great Russell Street, London WC1 (636 1555). Until Sept 11, Mon-Sat 10am-5pm, Sun 2.30-6pm. A show which graphically demonstrates the dilemma of twentieth-century Japanese artists caught between East and West. Some try to continue in the old woodblock tradition, as though the outside world did not exist; others try to reject the Japanese past in toto. As so often in such situations,

LEEDS: Playhouse (0532 442141). On the Razzle by Tom Stoppard. Until Oct 1, Mon and Tues at 8pm, Wed-Oct at 7.30pm; matinee Oct 1 at 3pm. First production outside London for this fast and funny comedy adapted from a Viennese nineteenth-century farce. Directed by Steven Pimlott.

LIVERPOOL: Playhouse (051 709 8353). The Blue Angel by Josef von Sternberg, adapted by Andrew Sinclair. Until Oct 1, Mon-Fri at 7.30pm, Sat at 4pm and 8pm. Pauline Black takes the Marlene Dietrich part and Peter Jonfield that of her Suzeart and this first-ever stage production, featuring the original songs ("Falling in Love Again" etc) and a new musical score.

Critics' choice

ARDEN OF FAVERSHAM The Pit (828 8795) Wed at 7.30pm, Thurs at 2pm and 7.30pm, in repertory with Molière by Mikhail Bulgakov (today at 2pm and 7.30pm; and Molière and Tartuffe by Molière (Fri at 7.30pm))

HAPPY FAMILY Duke of York's (836 5122) Mon-Thurs at 8pm, Fri and Sat at 5.45pm and 8.30pm. Savoy (836 8888) Mon-Fri at 7.45pm, Sat at 5pm and 8.30pm; matinee Wed at 3pm. The funniest farce for years. Michael Freyn's brilliantly contrived complex of on-stage disasters and backstage dramas is still keeping houses full and audiences helpless with laughter after its first cast change. Phyllida Law, Benjamin Whitrow and the rest of Michael Skaletnik's crack company give it the best of both worlds - its commercial hit and the connoisseur's classic.

A PATRIOT FOR ME Haymarket (830 9532) Mon-Sat at 7.30pm; matinee Sat at 2.30pm. John Osborne's epic about an officer in the Austro-Hungarian army, fighting his way through society to a top espionage job only to be discredited as a homosexual, comes up full of drama, colour and subtlety in Ronald Eyre's revival transferred from Chichester. Supporting Alan Bates in the central role, Harry Andrews as a veteran general and Michael Gough as a hero hosting Mozartian soirées in drag stand firmly as opposite poles in the Vienna that Lahar should have told us more about.

YOU CAN'T TAKE IT WITH YOU Lyttelton (928 2252) Thurs and Fri at 7.45pm. In repertory with Inner Voices by Riccardo de Filippo (today at 3pm and 7.45pm; Mon and Tues at 7.45pm, Wed at 9pm and 7.45pm). Once again the National strikes gold in America, this time with Kaufman and Hart's endearing 1936 comedy about a family of happy eccentrics. Jimmy Jewell as the genial, drop-out grandpa, Geraldine McEwan as dotty, authoritarian mother, Gwyneth Hinnant as alcoholic actress and Margaret Courtenay as a Russian grandee turned wealthy combine in a gloriously funny, subversive hymn to independence.

THE RIVALS Olivier (828 2252) Today at 2pm and 7.15pm. Mon at 7.15pm, Tues at 2pm and 7.15pm. In repertory with Tales from Hollywood by Christopher Hampton (Wed and Thurs at

Out of Town HULL: Spring Street Theatre (0482 23638). Gregory's Girl by Bill Forsyth. Sept 12-16 at 7.45pm Hull Truck: Youth Theatre premiere production of the story very successfully filmed: adolescent love and longings seen with affectionate, authentic humour. LEEDS: Playhouse (0532 442141). On the Razzle by Tom Stoppard. Until Oct 1, Mon and Tues at 8pm, Wed-Oct at 7.30pm; matinee Oct 1 at 3pm. First production outside London for this fast and funny comedy adapted from a Viennese nineteenth-century farce. Directed by Steven Pimlott. LIVERPOOL: Playhouse (051 709 8353). The Blue Angel by Josef von Sternberg, adapted by Andrew Sinclair. Until Oct 1, Mon-Fri at 7.30pm, Sat at 4pm and 8pm. Pauline Black takes the Marlene Dietrich part and Peter Jonfield that of her Suzeart and this first-ever stage production, featuring the original songs ("Falling in Love Again" etc) and a new musical score. LIVERPOOL: Empire (051 709 1555). One Mo' Time by Vernal Bagaria. Sept 12-17, Mon-Sat at 7.30pm; matinee Wed at 2.30pm. Irrespressible musical show which reproduces an evening at a black vaudeville theatre in New Orleans in 1928. The original production ran for months in the West End. NOTTINGHAM: Theatre Royal (0502 472328/9). Amadeus by Peter Shaffer. Sept 12-17, Mon-Fri at 7.30pm, Sat at 4.30pm and 8pm; matinee Wed at 2pm. Phenomenally successful play about Mozart and a jealous, possibly murderous, contemporary rival, in its first regional tour. Keith Michell plays Salieri; directed by Paul Giovanni.

Advertisement for the Greater London Council presents HIP POCKET THEATRE from Texas combine fast-moving, zany theatre with magical music and special effects. Queen Elizabeth Hall 13-17 September 1983. Tickets £2-5. Box Office: Royal Festival Hall, London SE1 8XX. Tel: 01-928 3191. Info: 01-928 3002. Credit Cards 01-928 6534.

Advertisement for Sadler's Wells Royal Ballet. 13-24 September 1983. Night Moves! The Invitation! St Anthony Variations. La Fille mal gardée. The Winter Play! Chorus' Checkmate. The Taming of the Shrew. Book Now.

Advertisement for Sadler's Wells Theatre. 13-24 September 1983. Night Moves! The Invitation! St Anthony Variations. La Fille mal gardée. The Winter Play! Chorus' Checkmate. The Taming of the Shrew. Book Now.

ENTERTAINMENTS

also on page 18

What's new on the GLC South Bank? GLC South Bank Concert Hall, Balvalmore Road, London SE1 8XK.

CREDIT CARDS Diners Club and American Express now welcome as well as Access and Barclaycard.

Royal Festival Hall. Open all day. Free lunchtime music. Open to all. Food and drink. Book, record and gift shops.

HOOKED ON CLASSICS The Royal Philharmonic Orchestra. 11 Sept at 7.30pm. 12 Sept at 7.30pm.

BYKER Royal Festival Gallery, 13-24 September. Photographs of a Newcastle community taken over ten years from 1969 by SRIKA LISA KONTININEN.

12-16 Sept. The GLC proudly presents The Jazz Legends in Concert. Mel Tormé, George Shearing, Carmen McRae.

GLC Thamesday. A free day of fun for all the family. Starts noon today between Westminster and Waterloo bridges.

IN THE SOUTH BANK CONCERT HALLS: Come early to ensure admission. In the MUSIC BOX, Royal Festival Hall.

GUIDED TOURS OF THE ROYAL FESTIVAL HALL. Daily at 12.45 pm and 5.30 pm. £1.00 per person.

Queen Elizabeth Hall. 13-17 Sept. HIP POCKET THEATRE from Texas. Elder Oaks, Sept. 13 and 16.

GLC Working for the Arts in London. ROYAL FESTIVAL HALL. PHILHARMONIA. Conductor Laureate: RICCARDO MUTI.

ROYAL FESTIVAL HALL. PHILHARMONIA. Conductor Laureate: RICCARDO MUTI. CARLO MARIA GIULINI.

MAURIZIO POLLINI. SCHUBERT: Sonata in A minor, D784. SCHUBERT: Fantasia in C, D760 (Wanderer).

THEATRES. ALBERT: Air Cond. 8.30. 8.55. 9.15. 9.30. 9.45. 10.00. 10.15. 10.30. 10.45. 11.00.

OPERA & BALLET. ENGLISH NATIONAL OPERA. THE WELLS THEATRE. THE WELLS THEATRE.

THEATRES. ALBERT: Air Cond. 8.30. 8.55. 9.15. 9.30. 9.45. 10.00. 10.15. 10.30. 10.45. 11.00.

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THEATRES. ALBERT: Air Cond. 8.30. 8.55. 9.15. 9.30. 9.45. 10.00. 10.15. 10.30. 10.45. 11.00.

QUEEN ELIZABETH HALL. JORGE BOLET. Three Intermittent Op. 117. Rachmaninov: Variations on a Theme of Chopin Op. 22.

THE FIRES OF LONDON. Le Jongleur de Notre Dame. a medieval masque by Peter Maxwell Davies.

THE BRANDIS QUARTET OF BERLIN with STEVEN ISSERLIS' cello. Beethoven: Wolf & Schubert.

BARBICAN HALL. LONDON SCHOOLS SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA. WINDS. CITY OF LONDON SYMPHONY. LONDON CLASSICAL PLAYERS.

RAYMOND GUBBAY presents at the BARBICAN. CLARINET CONCERTO IN A MAJOR. BRANDENBURG CONCERTO No. 4.

BEEHOVEN FESTIVAL. OVERTURE LEONORE No. 3. SYMPHONY No. 5. ROYAL PHILHARMONIC ORCHESTRA.

BARBICAN HALL. ILEANA COTRUBAS. Accompanied by Geoffrey Parry. Songs by Schubert, Liszt, Debussy and Brahms.

VICTOR HOCHHAUSER presents at the BARBICAN. THURSDAY NEXT 15 SEPT. at 7.45. BACH: Brandenburg Concerto No. 3.

WOMAN MAGAZINE presents BARBICAN HALL. SATURDAY 1 OCTOBER at 7.30 pm. ROYAL GALA CONCERT.

London Philharmonic Pops Orchestra. Conductor IAIN SUTHERLAND. SPECIAL GUESTS: Andrew Lloyd Webber, Julian Lloyd Webber, Sarah Brightman.

THEATRES. ALBERT: Air Cond. 8.30. 8.55. 9.15. 9.30. 9.45. 10.00. 10.15. 10.30. 10.45. 11.00.

St John's Smith Square. MURCIBACHS OF LONDON. SCHOTTI CHORUS. LONDON CLASSICAL PLAYERS.

SCHUTZ CHOIR. LONDON CLASSICAL PLAYERS. ROGER NORRINGTON. MELVYN TAN. SCHUBERT: The Unfinished Symphony.

Wigmore Hall. Tickets from Wigmore Hall, 36 Wigmore St, W1. Tel: Box office 01-935 2141. Mailing list: Arts Council.

ROYAL ALBERT HALL. TCHAIKOVSKY. Sleeping Beauty Waltz. Piano Concerto No. 1. Swan Lake Suite.

ROYAL ALBERT HALL. TCHAIKOVSKY. OVERTURE '1812', Cannon & Mortar effects. NEW SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA.

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ROYAL ALBERT HALL. Kensington SW7 2AP. PROMS 83. The BBC presents the 99th Season of Henry Wood Promenade Concerts.

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Investment and Finance

City Editor Anthony Hilton

City Office 200 Gray's Inn Road London WC1X 8EZ Telephone 01-637 1234

STOCK EXCHANGES

FT Index: 704.9 up 8.7 FT Gilt: 79.98 up 0.01 FT All Share: 451.21 up 2.96

CURRENCIES

LONDON CLOSE Sterling \$1.4930 up 10pts Index 84.7 down 0.1

INTEREST RATES

Domestic rates: Bank base rate 9% Finance houses base rate 10%

GOLD

London fixed (per ounce): am \$414.50 pm \$414.75

Hint of Opec price curb

A leading minister in the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries appeared to hint yesterday any immediate increase in either oil prices or Opec production levels.

British Aerospace joins Hughes to fight for £330m satellite deal

By Bill Johnston, Electronics Correspondent British Aerospace's Space and Communications Division has joined the American aviation giant Hughes Aircraft to bid for a maritime satellite communication contract worth more than £330m.



Pearce: high hopes

Brengreen buys 7% of Sunlight Service

By Jeremy Warner Brengreen has bought 7 per cent of Sunlight Services, the laundry and dry cleaning group for which it is bidding £31m in a series of stock market purchases.

Thorn feels Winter's discontent

By Derek Pain City Correspondent Film producer Donovan Winter yesterday raised the small shareholders' banner at the yearly meeting of Thorn EMI, the electronics to showbusiness group.

Public borrowing well above target

By Frances Williams Economics Correspondent Central government borrowing was £1,300m last month to bring the total for the first five months of the financial year to £7,689m.

Table with 3 columns: Month, Monthly total (£m), Cumulative total (£m). Rows for 1982-83 and 1983-84.

First-half rise of £3.9m at European Ferries

By Our Financial Staff Pretax profits of European Ferries, the shipping banking and property group, have climbed £3.9m to £8.9m at the interim stage.

Bass buys 80 bingo halls

By Our Financial Staff Bass now has about 8 per cent of the bingo market. Mr Peter Shercock, managing director of Bass' leisure division, said the merger of the Coral and Thorn-EMI chains was "almost a perfect fit".

Blue chips lose initial strength

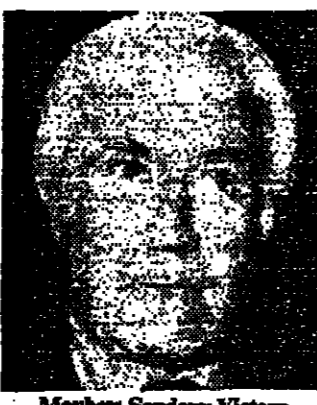
New York. (Reuters) - Wall Street Stock prices fell yesterday after initial strength in blue chip issues.

Reagan to promote investment abroad

President Reagan pledged yesterday to put the full weight of his Administration behind US companies' attempts to invest abroad.

Former chairman wins £180,000 compensation John Brown settles claim

By Andrew Cornelius John Brown, the troubled engineering group, agreed to the swift settlement of a £180,000 compensation claim from Sir John Mayhew-Sanders, the former chairman, because it feared that it would have to pay £360,000 if the claim was settled in the courts.



Mayhew-Sanders: Victory out of court

negotiations had begun with four companies which were interested in taking over the John Brown Engineering gas turbine works at Clydebank.

At last the pay-off from overseas

Since 1979, when exchange controls were abolished, Britain's pension funds and insurance companies have sent some £16,000m abroad to invest in overseas stocks and shares, provoking an outcry from trade unionists and others who believe the cash would be better spent at home.

How fortunes are built

Few among our rising entrepreneurs have mastered the intricate tactics and strategy necessary to win the takeover game as well as Mr Michael Ashcroft.

Advertisement for Henderson Unit Trusts. Includes performance tables for various durations (1 year, 2 years, 3 years, 4 years, 5 years, 6 years, 7 years) and a large headline: 'Before you put your money down, study the track record.'

WALL STREET Table with columns for company names and stock prices. Includes companies like AMP, Allied Chem, Amalgamated, etc.

Unit trust performance

These tables show the value on September 1 of £100 worth of units invested 12 months ago and three years ago - net income reinvested and based on an offer-to-offer basis. Figures supplied by Planned Savings Statistics.

FINANCIAL Table with columns for 12mths and 36mths performance. Lists various unit trusts like James Finly Inv Trst, Nat West Financial, etc.

FAMILY MONEY

Table with columns for 12mths and 36mths performance. Lists various unit trusts like Perpetual Income, L&C Income, Tyndall Income, etc.

Loans

It will almost certainly pay to finance buying a car with a personal loan from the bank or an overdraft - which is even cheaper, if you can persuade your bank manager to allow you one.

Table with columns for 12mths and 36mths performance. Lists various loan products like London Wall Int, Mid Bk Jap & Pac, etc.

Lazy man's way to buy a car

One personal loan with repayments over 12, 18, 24, 30 or 36 months, the interest rate charged is 24.6 per cent a year on new cars and 26 per cent on used cars up to three years old. This compares with bank overdraft rates of 12.5 per cent to 14.5 per cent on personal loan rates of about 19 per cent.

BUT DO YOU KNOW WHEN TO SELL? In the past year or two, finding it has not been too difficult to buy shares that go up. But buying the right share at the right price is only half the secret of successful investment...

NEW UNIT TRUST Now Britannia launch their Japan Smaller Companies Trust Following the success of our UK and U.S. smaller company trusts, we have launched our third fund investing in the smaller companies sector.

COMPANY ANALYSIS THE TIMES BUSINESS NEWS EVERY DAY

Base Lending Rates Table with columns for bank names and interest rates. Includes ABN Bank, Barclays, BCCI, etc.

UNIT TRUST NEWSLETTER For the first time investors can have... This is a completely independent publication which provides you with the latest news and analysis of the unit trust market.

Letter No change from the bank paid, things get stretched towards the month end and would always be so - tough cookie was his reply.

M&G OFFERS Please tick the appropriate box for information on any of the following M&G services. UNIT TRUSTS An ideal method of investing a lump sum in stocks and shares with the advantage of professional management and a wide spread of risk.

From Mr D Naylor Sir, in this day when banking house is trying to provide a better service than the next in order to gain business, I thought your readers may wish to know of my recent dealings with the Nat.

WHO COULD ASK FOR ANYTHING MORE? Most financial advisers and City journalists agree: tax-exempt Friendly Societies are one of the top investment opportunities of the 1980s.

How can a basic rate taxpayer get a 52% higher net return? Table comparing interest rates on various accounts. Includes Julian Gibbes Associates logo.

ARE YOUR SAVINGS EARNING YOU 13.39% NET PA. 19.13% GROSS. With the Homeowners Friendly Society, you really can reap the rewards of regular saving.

M&G OFFERS Please tick the appropriate box for information on any of the following M&G services. UNIT TRUSTS An ideal method of investing a lump sum in stocks and shares with the advantage of professional management and a wide spread of risk.

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Foreign shares

FAMILY MONEY edited by Lorna Bourke

Early leavers

Investment
How to be safe from fluctuations

Investors in North America, having seen handsome profits on both shares and currency appreciation are becoming nervous.

For those who want to stay in American shares but are worried about currencies, the fund manager Fidelity has found the answer - a fund which provides almost total protection from any fall in the dollar, while remaining invested in United States equities.

Up to four switches a year between these two funds and the Sterling American Fund, which provides the protection against currency fluctuations, are free.

New Japan unit trust

The number of unit trusts continues to mount with a dozen or more expected soon. Latest addition is a Japan Smaller Companies Trust from Britannia.

Perking up

THE APPEAL of something for nothing is difficult to resist. Knowing shareholders' weakness for free "perks" Mr Alan Ramsey has compiled a guide to concessionaires, Perks from Shares.

Perks from Shares is published by Kogan Page and the paperback version costs £3.95.

Abbey trainees

Abbey National is recruiting school leavers to fill 370 places on the Government's Youth Training Scheme.

Recruitment is being handled locally through the careers service, who refer young people to the society's offices which have places available.

What promises to be the biggest and most noisy debate yet on the vexed problem of pensions is set for next Wednesday.

The vested interests have already begun their campaigns with insurers, pension advisers, consulting actuaries and pension-fund managers deluging the media with their views.

Mr Norman Fowler, the Social Services Secretary, will have to keep a tight grip.

Most pressing problems is what to do about early leavers - employees who leave a pension fund before retirement age either with enforced redundancy or because they join another company.

Mr David Parrell, a pension consultant, whose views will strike a sympathetic chord among job changers says: "The treatment of a person's pension provision when he changes jobs, often verges on the criminal."

Some of the transfer values offered to redundant employees are iniquitous, but these frozen pension values are not sacrosanct.

office and customer service skills and will also introduce the trainees to office technology now being installed.

The government scheme does not provide a permanent job at the end of the 12 months so Abbey National is using the latter part to give training in job seeking and interview techniques.

High interest

Bradford & Bingley Building Society has introduced a high-interest account offering 0.5 per cent above the ordinary share rate for just seven days' notice of withdrawal.

Super account

London Permanent Building Society is paying 9.2 per cent on its Super Bonus Account. There is no fixed term but you must give six months' notice of withdrawal if you want to avoid penalties.

If you want money sooner, you can withdraw it at two months' notice but will lose two months' interest on the sum withdrawn. Minimum investment is £500.

This compares quite favourably with the two-year term shares being offered by most societies which pay 1.75 per cent over the ordinary share rate of 7.25 per cent.

Latest edition

The latest edition of the Consumers' Association's, Which Book of Saving and Investment is now available, giving up-to-date information on all aspects of saving.

Puff adder

Phoenix Assurance has increased the non-smoker's discount given on its term assurance rates to 33 1/2 per cent. This means that non-smokers

enjoy a bonus of 50 per cent more life assurance cover than cigarette smokers for the same premium. The discount is available to all proposers, including pipe and cigar smokers, who have not smoked cigarettes during the past year and have no intention of doing so again.

Pension guide

Changing jobs can create pension problems but the Company Pensions Information Centre feels that the problem is not as serious as many critics make out.

The centre has published a booklet on how changing jobs affects one's pension. It is available free from the Company Pensions Information Centre, 7 Old Park Lane, London W1Y 3LJ.

Other subjects covered are: how to understand your pension scheme; how to explain your pension scheme; pensions for women; how a pension fund works and what is a pension fund trustee?

Cheque charges up

Charges for non-TSB customers cashing cheques during TSB late opening periods are being doubled to £1. Exceptions are customers of Bank of Scotland, Royal Bank of Scotland, Clydesdale, Allied Irish, Bank of Ireland, Northern and Ulster.

Multi-currency fund

Standard Chartered Fund Managers (C.I.) has launched a new accumulating multi-currency fund with a minimum investment of £1,000 or the equivalent in US dollars, Deutschmarks, Swiss francs or yen.

and repayment is available at two days notice.

Interest which is earned at money market rates is accumulated so that all income is reflected as growth and holders will be liable to capital gains tax or corporation tax on disposal of the shares, not income tax.

How to be retired

Equity & Law, the life assurance company with more than 250,000 pension-scheme clients, has published a booklet giving pre-retirement advice to pension fund members.

It also gives lists of publications where further information can be obtained. A copy can be obtained free from Marketing Information Services (Dept RP), Equity & Law, Freepost, High Wycombe HP13 5BR.

Seminar

Vested interests go to war over pensions

The Occupational Pensions Board made some sound proposals which would oblige pension funds to upgrade the "frozen" pension benefits of early leavers or deferred pensioners by up to 5 per cent a year.

Mr Norman Fowler, the Social Services Secretary, will have to keep a tight grip. Most pressing problems is what to do about early leavers - employees who leave a pension fund before retirement age either with enforced redundancy or because they join another company.

At the moment, the amount which the self-employed can pay into a scheme is limited and the employee is limited by the amount of benefits they can draw. Mr Greener would like to see a fairer distribution of the assets of pension funds, doing away with cross subsidies.

equitable deal to deferred pensioners but may involve some reduction in benefits for those who stay to retirement age.

Mr Greener believes that reform of occupational pension schemes is essential, because unless private sector pensions can provide adequate benefits for all, nothing can be done to reduce the mounting burden of state pensions.

Legislation is the only answer says Mr Greener. "There will be no major change in the involved and diverse approach to pensions in the private sector until the Government introduces legislation".

This is at odds with the findings of a survey conducted by the Equal Opportunities Commission, which revealed that most people would be prepared to pay more to equalize retirement ages.

The biggest worry is that pension fund members have no central body to represent their interests. The trade unions represent a minority of pension funds' members and there is the fear that their real interest is in controlling the high assets of the pension funds - not fighting for a fair deal.

Mr Fowler will have his work cut out if he is to hear the voice of the pension fund members over the clamour of the vested interests.

Stock exchanges

Europe leads the world with biggest rises in share indices

European stock exchanges - and particularly those in Scandinavia - have seen the biggest rises among world share markets this year. The index for the small Norwegian stock exchange has more than doubled, while the Danish one stands over 80 per cent higher.

The strong performance of the continental exchanges finds recognition in the 1983 unit trust league table with five funds concentrating on European shares currently listed in the top 30.

Lower oil prices, of course, have certainly helped Europe, which is heavily dependent on imported energy. What has also boosted European markets, though, over the past year or so, has been the change in government policies in several countries.

Moves to cut public spending and balance government books have been accompanied by incentives to stimulate investment. Belgium, Holland, Norway and Sweden have all followed the French example of tax-saving schemes to encourage equity purchases by the private investor.

Current value of £100 invested over eight months to September 1, 1983

Table with 2 columns: Trust, Value. Lists 10 trusts including GT European, Oppenheimer International Growth, etc.

Statistics provided by planned Savings Magazine.

\*Offer to offer price basis, net income reinvested.

American institutional buying. Clearly, though, if this money was withdrawn again as quickly as it has been put in, some markets could face a sharp setback.

in several of the exciting high-technology and chemical stocks.

Although it has been a mixture of European, American and Japanese trusts as well as a couple of energy funds which have taken the top places for the year so far, it was those managers who had their money "down under" who saw the best performances last month.

What provided a particularly welcome boost for Australian stocks was the recent Federal Budget, which did not contain any of the harsh new taxes on local mining companies that had been expected.

Funds investing in the United States, which have made some handsome gains over the past year, had a poor month in August.

Continuing nervousness about the trend of American interest rates saw the Dow Jones Industrial Index only 1.4 per cent higher over the last four weeks. Of the 52 trusts concentrating on the United States only Abbey American Growth achieved an offer price gain - and then only a marginal 0.2 per cent, funds, in fact, suffered quite sharp falls.

Schroders advertisement featuring UK and US stock markets, investment opportunities, and a 2% discount until September 30th 1983. Includes text about Schroder General Fund and Schroder American Fund.

Perpetual Group Growth Fund advertisement featuring a mountain image, performance statistics (1,287% growth), and contact information for investment managers.

MARKET REPORT by Michael Clark

Silence on Britannia 'bid'

ACCOUNT DAYS: Dealings began, Sept 5. Dealings end, Sept 16. Contango Day, Sept 18. Settlement Day, Sept 26.

Arbuthnot Latham Holdings, the merchant banker, is putting together a consortium to bid for Britannia Arrow Holdings, the remainder of the old Slater Walker empire.

At least that is the word in the market, but last night the parties involved were tight-lipped. Arbuthnot Latham was unavailable for comment. Mr Michael Newman, chief executive at Britannia, said: "You are the first person to have told me that."

Investment manager Touche Reamont is reckoned to be underwriting the issue, although all Lord Reamont, chairman, was prepared to offer was a firm "No comment."

On Thursday Britannia reported interim figures showing pre-tax profits more than double for the year ending 31.12.82. Lower interest rates and a weaker pound are expected to have an adverse effect on the group's cash mountain, now thought to be around £1,000m. The shares lost 11p to 220p.

In the event, the FT Index closed at its low for the day 8.7 down a 704.9. Among the leaders, Grand Metropolitan, the brewery and hotel group, was a weak market tumbler 30p to 770p after a visit to a firm of brokers earlier in the week. Occupancy

levels at its London Intercontinental Hotel are lower than expected and big profits appear to be some way off.

Also among the brewery shares Scottish & Newcastle Breweries rose 2.5p to 90.5p after yesterday's Times report over a broker's upgrading of profits. Dealers reported several large buyers doing the rounds before a brokers visit to the company next week.

Analysts moved quickly yesterday to downgrade GEC profits after pessimistic remarks made at the annual meeting. Apparently the market is now only looking for a profit of £725m against earlier estimates of £765m. Lower interest rates and a weaker pound are expected to have an adverse effect on the group's cash mountain, now thought to be around £1,000m. The shares lost 11p to 220p.

Elsewhere, the rest of the equity market ended the first leg of the account on a gloomy note following a stream of gloomy annual meeting statements from GEC, Thera EMI at 592p, down

some observers estimate that the shares are worth only 150p on a purely trading basis. But with assets valued at over 800p a share speculative attention continues to dominate the price. Also reporting next week are Fleet Holdings, owner of the Daily Express,

Dealers were bracing themselves last night for a down-rail on shares of London Brick, an old takeover favourite, by its old adversary Tarmac. A price of around 110p has been mentioned, but dealers treated the story with scepticism. At this level the group is valued at £70.5m. The shares closed unchanged at 91p.

Sunday Express and Daily Star, up 5p to 129p.

Castaway Industries has sold its entire stake in Edward Jones amounting to 1.02 million shares. This represents around 23.7 per cent of the ordinary shares and £38,000 nominal of 15 per cent convertible unsecured loan stock for a total of £42,000 in cash.

The shares have been bought by two private shareholders, Mr Nicholas Morris and Dr Richard Petty. A further announcement is expected soon.

Meanwhile Caparo Investments, the investment arm of Mr Stuart Paul, has bought a further 200,000 shares in Brockhouse, the engineer, transport and building group. Caparo now owns 2.845m shares in Brockhouse totalling 16.4 per cent of the issued equity.

Brockhouse closed unchanged at 36p valuing the whole group at £5.2m.

Whelan Investments has bought 875,000 shares in the Scottish Heritable Trust amounting to 6.14 per cent of the equity. Scottish Heritable held steady at 52p.

Insurance broker C. E. Heath has bought 45 per cent of the shares in Eric Metzfeldt, a Montreal-based insurance broker, for a consideration of £380,000.

On the Unlisted Securities Market shares of Spelling Ram ended the week 22p higher at 163p after a broker's buy recommendation and visit to the company. The group, which manufactures bathroom and kitchen equipment, joined the USM in April at a placing price of 105p a share.

RECENT ISSUES table with columns for Issue, Price, and other details.

BRITISH FUNDS table with columns for Fund Name, Price, and other details.

MEDIAN table with columns for Company, Price, and other details.

LONGS table with columns for Company, Price, and other details.

COMMONWEALTH AND FOREIGN table with columns for Country, Price, and other details.

LOCAL AUTHORITIES table with columns for Authority, Price, and other details.

BANKS AND DISCOUNTS table with columns for Bank, Price, and other details.

BREWERS AND DISTILLERS table with columns for Company, Price, and other details.

COMMERCIAL AND INDUSTRIAL table with columns for Company, Price, and other details.

Table of company shares with columns for High, Low, and Price.

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INVESTORS NOTEBOOK THE TIMES BUSINESS NEWS EVERY DAY

Table of company shares with columns for High, Low, and Price.

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Sterling: Spot and Forward

Table of Sterling exchange rates for various currencies.

Money Market Rates

Table of money market rates for Treasury bills and other instruments.

Other Markets

Table of other market rates including gold and dollar spot rates.

Dollar Spot Rates

Table of dollar spot rates for various countries.

Euro-\$ Deposits

Table of Euro-\$ deposit rates for various banks.

Gold

Table of gold prices and other market data.

Table of company shares with columns for High, Low, and Price.

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FAMILY MONEY

Deeds of covenant

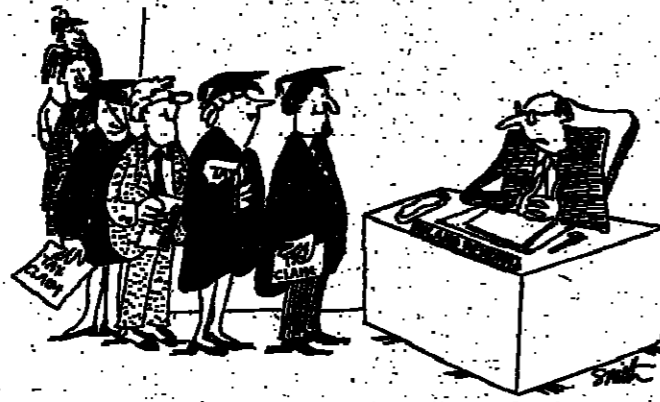
How to ease school fees burden without infringing the tax laws

Any means of cutting the cost of a child's education is welcome. With school fees running into thousands of pounds a year and the cost of maintaining a student rising alarmingly, parents have been looking for ways to economize.

Four years ago, relatively few people used deeds of covenant. Today they are probably the biggest single means of legitimate tax mitigation.

Parents can support a son or daughter over 18 by a deed of covenant. Anyone other than the parent can help with the cost of school fees and general maintenance if the child is under 18.

A deed of covenant is a legal agreement between two people whereby the donor agrees to pay the recipient a sum of money by regular instalments over seven years. The attraction is that the giver gets tax relief at the basic rate on the payments made to the recipient - provided he or she is a non-taxpayer - is able to reclaim the tax deducted at source by the giver. This means that every £100 handed over by a parent or grandparent to a child costs the giver £70 after tax relief but is worth £100 in the hands of the child.



Last year the Inland Revenue took the unprecedented step of issuing a standard deed of covenant form for students over 18. (IR-47 - obtainable free from local tax offices). Unfortunately it does not explain how to calculate the correct amount to covenant or any of the pitfalls of covenanting. It is also not suitable for covenanting money to a child under 18.

Barclays Bank will help students to fill in a deed of covenant and provides a form free for students who open an account with it.

Bourke Publishers, run by Lorna Bourke, who edits this page, which was first in the field with a student kit, has now extended the original do-it-yourself package to cover both student covenants and covenants for grandparents, godparents or anyone else wanting to help with a child's education. The kit contains two types of form, one written "in trust" for children under 18 and the other a direct covenant for students.

There is a booklet giving full instructions on how to make the covenants and it has the advantage that when you have dealt with your student offspring's needs, you can pass the kit to grandparents to deal with younger children's school fees. At the moment it does not include a variable covenant. It does however, do both jobs and costs £4.50.

Which Student Covenant Kit. Contains: Student Covenant, Grandparent, Godparent, or Other Person Covenant, £4.50 including p & p. Student and School Fees Covenant Kit. Bourke Publishers, PO Box 109, 693 NPT. Price £4.50 including p & p. Inland Revenue form IR47, Student Covenants. Free from local tax offices.

FAMILY MONEY MARKET

Banks Current account - no interest paid. Deposit accounts - National Westminster, Barclays, Lloyds, Natwest 6 per cent, seven days notice required for withdrawals. Lloyds extra interest 9 1/2 per cent. Monthly income account Natwest 8 1/2 per cent. Fixed term deposits £5,000-£25,000 - 1.3 and 6 months 8 1/2 per cent. Rates quoted by Barclays. Other banks may differ.

Table with columns: Fund Name, APR, Telephone. Lists various funds like Aflion Home, Monthly Income, Deposit Accounts, etc.

National Savings Certificates 26th Issue Return totally free of income and capital gains tax, equivalent to an annual interest rate over the five-year term of 8.25 per cent, maximum investment £5,000. National Savings Income Bond Min investment £2,000 - max. £20,000. Interest - 11 1/2 per cent variable at six weeks notice - paid monthly without deduction of tax. Repayment at 3 or 6 months notice - check penalties. National Savings 2nd Index-linked Securities Maximum investment £10,000, excluding holdings of other issues. Return tax-free and linked to changes in the retail price index. Supplement of 0.2 per cent per month up to October 1983 paid to new investors, existing holders receive a 2.4 per cent supplement between October 1982 and October 1983 4 per cent bonus if held full five years to maturity. Cash value of £100 Retirement issue certificates purchased in August 1978: £178.73 including 4 per cent bonus.

General portfolio 9-11.5 per cent. min investment £1,000. 5 years. Canterbury Life 9 per cent, min investment £1,000. Local authority yearling bonds 12-month fixed rate investments, interest 10 1/2 per cent basic rate tax deducted at source (can be reclaimed by non-taxpayers), minimum investment £1,000, purchased through stockbroker or bank. Local authority town hall bonds Fixed term, fixed rate investments, interest quoted gross (basic rate tax deducted at source reclaimable by non-taxpayers). 1 year Kingston upon Hull 10 per cent. 2 years Wrexham 10 1/2 per cent. 3 years Hamersmith & Fulham 11 per cent. 4 years Hamersmith & Fulham 11 1/2 per cent. 5 years Kingston upon Hull 11 1/2 per cent. 6-9 years Knowsley 11 1/2 per cent. 10 years Taff Ely 11 1/2 per cent. Further details available from Chartered Institute of Public Finance & Accountancy (01-530 7401, after 3 pm). See also on Prestal no 24808.

recommended ordinary share rates. Rates quoted above are those most commonly offered. Individual building societies may quote different rates. Interest on all accounts paid net of basic rate tax. Not reclaimable by non-taxpayers. Investors in industry Fixed term, fixed rate investments of between 3 and 10 years, interest paid half-yearly without deduction of tax. 3 years 11 1/2 per cent. 5 years 11 1/2 per cent. 6-10 years 11 1/2 per cent. Further information from 31, 91 Waterloo Road, London SE1 (01-928 7822). Finance house deposits (UDT) Fixed term, fixed-rate deposits, interest paid without deductions of tax. Five-Fifty scheme: 6 months 9 1/2 per cent; 1 year, 10 per cent; 2 years, 10 1/2 per cent. Foreign currency deposits Rates quoted by Rothschild's Old Court Ltd. Reserves 0481 26741. Seven days notice is required for withdrawal and no charge is made for switching currencies. US dollar 8.80 per cent. DM 4.50 per cent. French Franc 4.50 per cent. Swiss Franc 2.50 per cent.

National Savings Bank Ordinary accounts - interest 3 per cent, first £70 of interest tax-free. Investment Account - 11 per cent interest paid without deduction of tax, one month's notice of withdrawal, maximum investment £20,000.

Guaranteed Income Bonds Return paid net of basic rate tax. Higher rate taxpayers may have a further liability of mortality. 2 & 3 years Canterbury Life 8.5 per cent min investment £1,000. 3 years capital life 8.5 per cent 4 years

Building societies Ordinary share accounts - 7.25 per cent. Term shares - 1 to 5 years, between 0.5 per cent and 1 per cent over the BSA recommended ordinary share rate depending on the term. Regular savings schemes - 1.25 per cent over BSA

July RPI: 338.5 (The new RPI figure is not announced until the third week of the following month.)

RUGBY UNION

Seeking the right arenas for sawdust and tinsel

By David Hands, Rugby Correspondent

As English rugby players up and down the country began returning the forms sent out by the Rugby Football Union, asking them to declare their eligibility and availability for the season's international matches, the man who spearheaded RFL's novel step, David Lord, cast his net for the move and his representative in Europe confirmed his belief in the proposed professional tournament.

Mr Lord, the Australian entrepreneur, is in New Zealand where he was reported as saying that the RFU had never shown any loyalty to players over the past 100 years, so why should the players now be asked to declare their loyalty to a commercial proposition? He said: "Our ground is used only 24 or 25 times a year and we have been asked to accommodate two rugby matches." It seems likely that any football club - Ashton Gate has a capacity of 32,000 - would be looking for a figure in excess of £30,000 for the use of their ground. Other centres in which Mr Beck is interested are Leeds and Leicester.

In any discussion of the proposed tournament, there is a notable absence of facts and figures, yet clearly if sufficient people are interested in it, it will happen, if not this season then some time in the near future.

A persistent hangover from New Year's Day

By David Hands

It was New Year's Day when Bath lost last a rugby match. Their opponents were Leicester, and today they travel to Welford Road for a match that brings together two of the three most attractive club sides in England. Pledges of loyalty, Dodge and Woodcock, against the (temporarily) forgotten, because of the credo of Leicester and Bath is to run the ball, with sense and with style, in a way that the Lions found exceptionally difficult during the summer.

Having said that, the chances are that a penalty from Cornwell or from Palmer may decide matters but the prospects are still decidedly bright. England's current centre, Dodge, and Woodcock, against the (temporarily) forgotten, because of the credo of Leicester and Bath is to run the ball, with sense and with style, in a way that the Lions found exceptionally difficult during the summer.

The one missing ingredient is Hereford's full back, who plays for Leicester's third team as a way of easing himself back into the game after a summer in New Zealand. Another England full back, Rose, plays for Coventry's second team, leaving Rotherham in the senior side, which meets Gloucester at

FOOTBALL

Sunderland flying boot to rescue of leaky Arsenal

By Stuart Jones, Football Correspondent

The mock examinations are almost over and some first division clubs. Six of them, having disposed of early season nerves and excitement, will sit their final League tests today before facing the ordeal of European competition next week. The most arduous task would seem to be in front of Liverpool, lone entrants in the European Cup, who are at Highbury.

Arsenal, though, have a problem. Last season even their manager, Terry Neill, admitted that his side were boring and, in an attempt to unseat that unwanted label, they bought Nicholas and used McDermott as a winger. They may have scored six goals, an increase of four on last year, but their defence has sprung leaks.

In midweek Manchester United revealed an alarming number of cracks but took advantage of only three. By half-time Arsenal's supporters were calling for the introduction of Sunderland, as if that might be the solution. Their clubs are eventually answered and this afternoon he may be given the chance to play his first full game of the season.

Sunderland had other, weightier matters on his mind yesterday. He appeared before a League commission to appeal against a fine of two weeks' wages, imposed by the club, who claimed that he did not report a doctor's check on an injury. He lost his case but won the support of his manager, who said: "He is still part of our plans."

United, England's representatives in the Cup Winners' cup, may be without Duxbury and Graham, who face late fitness tests, against Luton Town. The future of Coppell, still troubled by a knee injury, is even more uncertain but Ron Atkinson said that reports that Coppell's career was over were far too premature.

United must learn to sustain their form over 90 minutes, let alone nine months, if they are to realize their ambition of winning the title. It would improve in the next year.

RUGBY LEAGUE

The trials of Dearden

After a series of knee operations Alan Dearden, the Widnes second row forward, was told by doctors to retire while at the prime of his career. That was four years ago. Tomorrow Dearden plays the first of three trial games for Fulham, Keith Macklin writes.

Harold Genders, the Fulham manager, says that the long lay-off may have healed Dearden's knee sufficiently for him to resume his career. He will play in the home game with Whitehaven, the bottom club.

GYMNASTICS

Morris has narrow lead

Just 0.8 of a mark separates the first three men for the final stages of the British national championships sponsored by the Daily Mirror at Wembley today. Peter Aykroyd writes. In the lead is Andrew Morris of Swansea, aged 21, the best British prospect for two decades.

Today, he will favour consistency rather than virtuosity against competitively motivated Terry Bartlett, who trains in the United States, and Barry Winch, the defending champion renowned for tenacity of purpose.



Sunderland: lost his case

have been irresistible before the interval, less so after it. Nevertheless, Luton have beaten them only once - in 1897.

Of the four clubs in the UEFA Cup only Tottenham Hotspur are away, at Jowly Leicester City. Tottenham's continuing injury problems have eased and, although Brazil and Hoddle will not be risked even in the reserves, they will train over the weekend and may be available for the tie against Droghda on Wednesday.

Aston Villa are almost certain to be without Shaw, who twisted an ankle against Nottingham Forest in midweek in Portugal. Riddout, signed for £175,000 from Swindon Town, replaces him against Norwich City.

Wendell, at home to Notts County, must prepare to fill a gap in their forward line. Bissett, Jenkins and Armstrong have been sold and Reilly arrived too late to be eligible for their game against Kilmarnock. The likely stand-in is Gilligan.

Notts County's deficit at the end of the financial year (June 30) was £1,133,711. The chairman, Jack Dunnett, said the situation was not as bad as it looked and he hoped it would improve in the next year.

Large financial table containing various market data, including Unit Trust Prices, Exchange Rates, and other financial indicators.





Sun Princess can reign supreme in stamina test

By Michael Phillips, Racing Correspondent

Caerleon and Special Vintage dropped out of the St Leger...

Having won the Oaks by a dozen lengths besides finishing a close third in the King George VI...

By winning the Grand Prix de Paris over a mile and seven furlongs at Longchamp in June...

I believe that Willie Carson on Sun Princess will have more to fear from Philip Dutton on Yawa...

By either of the two French challengers, Espirit du Nord and Dom Pasquini...

There was a time when it looked as though Lester Pigott would be on the Derby...

Our Newmarket correspondent said yesterday that Carlingford's preparation has been devoid of any special treatment...

So the only question in my opinion is who will chase her home.

Prix Foy right for Time Charter

By Desmond Spetcham, French Racing Correspondent

Billy Newnes and Time Charter can win tomorrow's Prix Foy at Longchamp...

Earlier in the day we are promised a keen spirit for the Flying Childers Stakes...

At York Easterby made no secret of the fact that she had been below par before she finished third in the Lowther Stakes...

Salvina, my selection for the British Stakes, could almost be described as a winner without a penalty...

Clark seizes chance on flying Lear Fan

By Michael Seely

Lear Fan is the new favourite for the 2000 Guineas after an impressive victory in the Laurent Perrier Champagne Stakes...

He has now ridden five winners this week. Victories in the 1980 Stewards Cup on Repetitions and on Battle Hymn in the Wokingham Stakes...

Commenting on the decision to give Clark the big chance, Lawton said: "We've got to be realistic about when the top men decide to call it a day."

El Gran Senor to score again. The Michael Jarvis trained Baldie Lear travels over to the turf...

Rest of the Doncaster programme

By Michael Phillips

3.5 ST LEGER STAKES (Group 1, 3-y-o; £21,900; 1m 6f 127yds) (10 runners) See list.

3.45 BATTLE OF BRITAIN HANDICAP (29,064; 7f) (9) See list.

4.15 SCEPTER STAKES (1115; 6f) (10) See list.

4.45 PRINCE OF WALES HANDICAP (2-y-o; £4,305; 1m) (13) See list.

Doncaster results

Going Good

2.15 SENIOR SUPPLER STAKES (2-y-o; £2,200; 6f) See list.

2.45 TROY STAKES (3-y-o; £2,200; 1m 4f) See list.

3.15 LAURENT PERRIER CHAMPAGNE STAKES (Group 1, 3-y-o; £21,900; 1m 6f 127yds) See list.

3.45 CHARITY DAY HANDICAP (29,064; 7f) See list.

Goodwood

By Michael Phillips

2.45 BROOKE BOND TEA CUP STAKES (amateur; £2,231; 1m) (16 runners) See list.

3.25 FESTIVAL STAKES (3-y-o fillies; £2,825; 7f) (4) See list.

3.55 COCKING STAKES (3-y-o; £2,648; 1m 2f) (2) See list.

4.25 INKENS HANDICAP (£2,574; 6f) (9) See list.

Worcester

By Michael Phillips

2.15 BLACKPOLE HURDLE (selling; £2,231; 2m) (8 runners) See list.

2.45 HENRIK CHASE (novice; £1,217; 2m 1f) (4) See list.

3.15 ERNEST HAWKESFORD HURDLE (handicap; £1,054; 3m) (8) See list.

3.45 HOLLOW HURDLE (novice; £2,231; 2m) (8) See list.

Carmel

By Michael Phillips

2.0 PETER RABBIT HURDLE (selling; £214; 2m) (8 runners) See list.

2.45 HENRIK CHASE (novice; £1,217; 2m 1f) (4) See list.

3.15 ERNEST HAWKESFORD HURDLE (handicap; £1,054; 3m) (8) See list.

3.45 HOLLOW HURDLE (novice; £2,231; 2m) (8) See list.

Kelso

By Michael Phillips

2.0 SISTERPATH HURDLE (novice; £248; 2m) (12 runners) See list.

2.45 HENRIK CHASE (novice; £1,217; 2m 1f) (4) See list.

3.15 ERNEST HAWKESFORD HURDLE (handicap; £1,054; 3m) (8) See list.

3.45 HOLLOW HURDLE (novice; £2,231; 2m) (8) See list.

Big-race field

Table listing race results for Sun Princess, Caerleon, and other horses with odds and race details.

Rest of the Doncaster programme

Table listing race results for St Leger Stakes, Battle of Britain Handicap, and other races.

Doncaster results

Table listing race results for Senior Suppler Stakes, Troy Stakes, and other races.

Goodwood

Table listing race results for Brooke Bond Tea Cup Stakes, Festival Stakes, and other races.

Worcester

Table listing race results for Blackpole Hurdle, Henrik Chase, and other races.

Goodwood

Table listing race results for John Kent Handicap, Murgatroyd Handicap, and other races.

Worcester

Table listing race results for Ernest Hawkesford Hurdle, Hollow Hurdle, and other races.

Carmel

Table listing race results for Peter Rabbit Hurdle, Henrik Chase, and other races.

Kelso

Table listing race results for Sisterpath Hurdle, Henrik Chase, and other races.

Goodwood selections

Table listing race results for Maturay, Nunwood, and other horses.

Worcester selections

Table listing race results for Maturay, Nunwood, and other horses.

Carmel selections

Table listing race results for Maturay, Nunwood, and other horses.

Kelso selections

Table listing race results for Maturay, Nunwood, and other horses.

Chepstow

Table listing race results for Madeoiselle Ladies Race, Hallard Bows, and other races.

Goodwood selections

Table listing race results for Maturay, Nunwood, and other horses.

Worcester selections

Table listing race results for Maturay, Nunwood, and other horses.

Carmel selections

Table listing race results for Maturay, Nunwood, and other horses.

Kelso selections

Table listing race results for Maturay, Nunwood, and other horses.

Chepstow selections

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Worcester selections

Table listing race results for Maturay, Nunwood, and other horses.

Carmel selections

Table listing race results for Maturay, Nunwood, and other horses.

Kelso selections

Table listing race results for Maturay, Nunwood, and other horses.

GOLF



Lyle's 63 ends lean spell

From Mitchell Potts

Steady Lyle showed smart regard for the jet-setters looking forward to an intriguing encounter for the £130,000 European Masters...

Doncaster results

Going Good. 2.15 SENIOR SUPPLER STAKES (2-y-o; £2,200; 6f) See list.

Goodwood

2.45 BROOKE BOND TEA CUP STAKES (amateur; £2,231; 1m) (16 runners) See list.

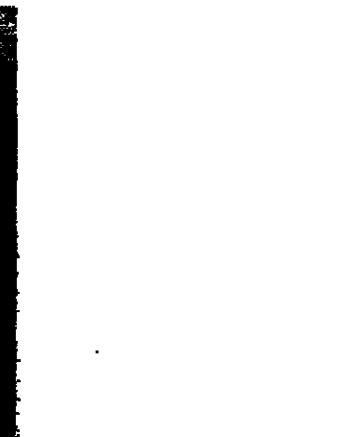
Worcester

2.15 BLACKPOLE HURDLE (selling; £2,231; 2m) (8 runners) See list.

Carmel

2.0 PETER RABBIT HURDLE (selling; £214; 2m) (8 runners) See list.

GOLF



The Liberty to observe is granted

From Barry Pickhall

Alan Bond and his Australia II syndicate yesterday yielded to pressure from the New York Yacht Club...

Goodwood

2.15 JOHN KENT HANDICAP (3-y-o; £4,216; 1m 4f) (7) See list.

Worcester

2.15 BLACKPOLE HURDLE (selling; £2,231; 2m) (8 runners) See list.

Carmel

2.0 PETER RABBIT HURDLE (selling; £214; 2m) (8 runners) See list.

Kelso

2.0 SISTERPATH HURDLE (novice; £248; 2m) (12 runners) See list.

Royal victory at Goodwood

A royal winner revived the gloom at wet and windy Goodwood yesterday when Insular took the Harvest Maiden stakes...

Newton Abbot

2.30: 1. KYOTO (10-1) 2. No Sweat (4-6) 3. Pizarro (7-9)...

Newton Abbot

2.30: 1. KYOTO (10-1) 2. No Sweat (4-6) 3. Pizarro (7-9)...

MOTOR RACING
Brabhams lap it up and Piquet takes top spot

Nelson Piquet and Ricardo Patrese, the Brabham - BMW drivers had reason to be satisfied yesterday afternoon with a job well done. They took turns to claim the fastest qualifying time for tomorrow's Italian Grand Prix before Piquet settled the issue with his second set of qualifying times.

But Ferrari's Rene Arnoux and Patrick Tambay, currently third and fourth fastest ahead of the Alfa Romeo of Andrea De Cesaris in a sense did even better than their Brabham rival. Both Ferraris achieved their time on a rubber tarmac that was a formidable achievement.

Only four drivers - Arnoux, Piquet, Tambay and the current leader, Alain Prost - are still concerned in the world championship which should be resolved by over two weeks time when the Grand Prix of Europe, sponsored by John Player, brings the Formula One field back to Brands Hatch.

Prost also has another problem - a kidney threat a few days ago, which may well have been local, but over the weekend Renault team are taking no chances. Two security guards are in close attendance and he is being ferried between his hotel and the circuit by helicopter.

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BIRTHS, MARRIAGES, DEATHS AND FUNERALS

ANNOUNCEMENTS
THE TIMES
200 Gimp's new Road
WOLFE
Announcements can be received by telephone between 9.00am and 5.30pm, Monday to Friday, on 01-537 3311 or 01-537 3312.

BIRTHS
CAMPBELL - On September 7 to Alison and Robert Campbell a son, Robert James Campbell, 10lb 12oz, 5ft 10in, 10.5.83.

DEATHS
AMBERG - On September 7th, aged 77, Mrs. Amberg, nee ...

DEATHS
COOPER - On September 7, 1983, aged 85, Mr. Cooper, nee ...

DEATHS
LATHAM - On September 7, 1983, aged 85, Mr. Latham, nee ...

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ANNOUNCEMENTS
EATON and ATKINS

To James & Olive wishing you every happiness.
Joanne and Richard.

ANNOUNCEMENTS
LIVEIGHT - Mrs. Liveight, nee ...

ANNOUNCEMENTS
AFFLUENT - Mrs. Affluent, nee ...

ANNOUNCEMENTS
WEDDINGS - Mr. & Mrs. ...

ANNOUNCEMENTS
WEDDINGS - Mr. & Mrs. ...

ANNOUNCEMENTS
WEDDINGS - Mr. & Mrs. ...

ANNOUNCEMENTS
WEDDINGS - Mr. & Mrs. ...

ANNOUNCEMENTS
WEDDINGS - Mr. & Mrs. ...

PERSONAL COLUMNS
HOLIDAYS AND VILLAS
Last Minute Holiday Bargains

CRICKET ISLANDS 9.10.17/9
ALGARVE 10.17/9
COSTA BRANCA 10.17/9
COSTA LIGURE 11.18/9
CORFU 12.19/9

VENTURA HOLIDAYS
279 South Road, Sheffield, S6 5TA. Tel 0742 581 100. ATOL 1170 or London 01 251 5450

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Saturday

Television and radio programmes

Edited by Peter Davalle

Sunday

BBC 1

- 6.25 Open University (until 8.55) Begins with Structural Power...

ITV/LONDON

- 9.25 LWT Information: what's on in the area; 9.30 Sesame Street...

Radio 4

- 6.25 Shipping Forecast; 6.30 News; 6.45 In Perspective...

Radio 3

- 7.55 Weather; 8.00 News; 8.05 Auld: Verdi (overture)...

Radio 2

- News headlines: 5.30, 6.30, 7.30 am; 7.30 am Summary...

BBC 2

- 6.25 Open University (until 8.10) Begins with Prey for the Predator...

ITV/LONDON

- 9.25 LWT Information: what's on in the area; 9.30 Sesame Street...

Radio 4

- 6.25 Shipping Forecast; 6.30 News; 6.45 In Perspective...

Radio 3

- 7.55 Weather; 8.00 News; 8.05 Auld: Verdi (overture)...

Radio 2

- News headlines: 5.30, 6.30, 7.30 am; 7.30 am Summary...

CHANNEL 4

- 6.25 Open University (until 8.10) Begins with Prey for the Predator...

ITV/LONDON

- 9.25 LWT Information: what's on in the area; 9.30 Sesame Street...

Radio 4

- 6.25 Shipping Forecast; 6.30 News; 6.45 In Perspective...

Radio 3

- 7.55 Weather; 8.00 News; 8.05 Auld: Verdi (overture)...

Radio 2

- News headlines: 5.30, 6.30, 7.30 am; 7.30 am Summary...

BBC 1

- 6.50 Open University (ends at 8.55) Begins with Tunnels and Tunneling...

ITV/LONDON

- 9.25 LWT Information: what's on in the area; 9.30 Play Better Squash...

Radio 4

- 6.25 Shipping Forecast; 6.30 News; 6.45 In Perspective...

Radio 3

- 7.55 Weather; 8.00 News; 8.05 Auld: Verdi (overture)...

Radio 2

- News headlines: 5.30, 6.30, 7.30 am; 7.30 am Summary...

TV-am

- 6.25 Good Morning Britain: with David Frost; Frank Chapple provides the Thought for a Sunday...

ITV/LONDON

- 9.25 LWT Information: what's on in the area; 9.30 Play Better Squash...

Radio 4

- 6.25 Shipping Forecast; 6.30 News; 6.45 In Perspective...

Radio 3

- 7.55 Weather; 8.00 News; 8.05 Auld: Verdi (overture)...

Radio 2

- News headlines: 5.30, 6.30, 7.30 am; 7.30 am Summary...

BBC 2

- 6.25 Open University (until 6.50). Then from 7.15 until 1.55...

ITV/LONDON

- 9.25 LWT Information: what's on in the area; 9.30 Play Better Squash...

Radio 4

- 6.25 Shipping Forecast; 6.30 News; 6.45 In Perspective...

Radio 3

- 7.55 Weather; 8.00 News; 8.05 Auld: Verdi (overture)...

Radio 2

- News headlines: 5.30, 6.30, 7.30 am; 7.30 am Summary...

CHANNEL 4

- 12.00 SDP '83: Opening session of the party's Council and Assembly...

ITV/LONDON

- 9.25 LWT Information: what's on in the area; 9.30 Play Better Squash...

Radio 4

- 6.25 Shipping Forecast; 6.30 News; 6.45 In Perspective...

Radio 3

- 7.55 Weather; 8.00 News; 8.05 Auld: Verdi (overture)...

Radio 2

- News headlines: 5.30, 6.30, 7.30 am; 7.30 am Summary...



All MacGraw and Robert Mitchum in part one of The Winds of War (TV, 7.45pm)

FREQUENCIES: Radio 1: 105.3kHz/285m; 106.9kHz/275m; Radio 2: 69.3kHz/433m; 90.9kHz/330m; Radio 3: 121.5kHz/247m; VHF 90-92.5; Radio 4: 226MHz 1500m; VHF 92.5; LBC 115.2kHz/261m; VHF 97.3; Capital: 154.8kHz/194m; VHF 95.8; BBC Radio London 145.8kHz/206m; VHF 94.9; World Service MF 648kHz/463m

S4C Starts: 2.20pm A Week in Politics; 5.30pm Minscapes; 6.30pm Making the Most Of...

REGIONAL TELEVISION VARIATIONS: GRAMPIAN As London except: Starts 9.25am; 10.05-10.30 News; 10.30-11.00 The Heart of the Matter...

GRANADA As London except: Starts 9.25am between the Tides; 10.30-11.00 The Heart of the Matter...

YORKSHIRE As London except: Starts 9.25am between the Tides; 10.30-11.00 The Heart of the Matter...

CHANNEL As London except: Starts 9.25am between the Tides; 10.30-11.00 The Heart of the Matter...

HTV WEST As London except: Starts 9.25am between the Tides; 10.30-11.00 The Heart of the Matter...

HTV WALES No variations.

REGIONAL TELEVISION VARIATIONS

GRAMPIAN As London except: Starts 9.25am between the Tides; 10.30-11.00 The Heart of the Matter...

TYNE TEES

As London except: Starts 9.25am between the Tides; 10.30-11.00 The Heart of the Matter...

YORKSHIRE

As London except: Starts 9.25am between the Tides; 10.30-11.00 The Heart of the Matter...

TVE Starts: 9.25am Morning News; 10.30-11.00 The Heart of the Matter...

SCOTTISH As London except: Starts 9.25am between the Tides; 10.30-11.00 The Heart of the Matter...

CENTRAL As London except: Starts 9.25am between the Tides; 10.30-11.00 The Heart of the Matter...

ANGLIA As London except: Starts 9.25am between the Tides; 10.30-11.00 The Heart of the Matter...

HTV WEST As London except: Starts 9.25am between the Tides; 10.30-11.00 The Heart of the Matter...

S4C Starts: 12.00 noon SPO Conference; 1.00pm Interval; 2.00pm News...

TVS As London except: Starts 9.25am between the Tides; 10.30-11.00 The Heart of the Matter...

WHAT THE SYMBOLS MEAN: 1 Star: black and white; 2 Stars: color.

